

TEACHING IN MESTANTA

Haliburton teacher Georgiana Boyle is going back to teach Natives from 4 to 84
see page 18

Canada Day in West Guilford

Turn to pages 10 and 11 and get a glimpse of some special events which went on in this village

A Man & His Foal

Don Freeman and his family have a new foal: Croomer
Turn to page 17 and read about their biggest love

TUESDAY JULY 5, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Administrator sought

■ Leadership needed as health board contemplates the future

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The Acting Health Services Board has decided to follow the Ministry of Health's suggestion and hire an administrator to help lead it through its difficult planning stage.

The decision came at the end of a public meeting last Tuesday night at the Haliburton Legion, after some broad discussion on immediate priorities.

One top priority is to decide where the 19 acute care beds will go, said member Hugh Nichol. The Ministry says they must either become part of Haliburton Hospital or be added to Hyland Crest, but a new site can't be created. As well, for improved efficiency, acute care beds must be in one community only.

It's a complicated decision when environmental considera-

tions enter the picture, Gordon Monk pointed out. "You can make a decision and it can be overturned (by the Ministry of Environment)...Let's figure out if we have viable sites or we can go right back to square one."

After discussing this challenge, it was later decided that the time is now to hire an administrator to help guide them, and Chair Stuart Baker suggested the \$150,000 from the Ministry of Health could be used for the person's salary.

This future employee, offhandedly referred to as "he," "lad" and "man" by some male board members, will help with the site approval and later lead them through the planning, incorporation and implementation stages. "Once we have an administrator, there'll be better movement onward," Baker said.

The board is waiting for the Ministry of Health's guidance on what qualities they should be looking for, and what the person's job description and title will be.

Ted Wilkes was the only present member who felt bringing on a leader was not a priority. An architect who knows how to deal with technical details could do the job, he said. And with the combined work of a surveyor, lawyer and soil engineer, site approval could be completed in two months. "We don't have to go all the way (to hiring an administrator)."

He also reminded members of their mandate to remember all county and area residents' health needs, to consider its working relationship with health care professionals, and to find innovative ways to provide new services while operating "in the black."

"We have to have the support of everybody. The perception has to be that we've done the best we could with the \$6-million. If we don't do that we won't raise the \$4-million," Wilkes said, referring to the county's share of the cost. (The other \$6-million for health care reform will come from the province after it is confirmed.)

Please turn to page 2

County fires director of nursing at Hyland Crest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county has fired the director of nursing for Hyland Crest senior citizens home in Minden.

On June 27, Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje was told that her position had been terminated, effective immediately. She has been the DON at the county-owned home for two and a half years.

No cause for the termination has been made public.

"At this point we thought it was in no one's interest to continue the employment," says Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who's the chairman of the county's new personnel committee. He would comment no further.

When contacted by the Echo,

Hiltz-Bontje also declined public comment at this time.

Hiltz-Bontje arrived at the home in a period of transition. Staff had picketed the main streets of Haliburton and Minden, protesting against the move to fire health care aides and replace them with Registered Practical Nurses (formerly known as RNAs.) The administration made the move to comply with new provincial funding formulas which required higher levels of care.

Two other directors of nursing worked at the home for brief times before Hiltz-Bontje was hired.

Hiltz-Bontje became the centre of a controversy after she testified at a competency hearing in

1992. Acting on a complaint by two staff people, on December 23, 1991, police had charged an 85-year-old resident with assault. The resident has senile dementia and at the hearing, was deemed unfit to stand trial.

During the hearing, Hiltz-Bontje was asked if she knew of any reports of the resident demonstrating aggressive behaviour after a certain date. She said no. A short time later, the Minden OPP arrived at the home with a search warrant and charged Hiltz-Bontje with perjury.

At a one-day preliminary hearing last summer, evidence focused on what could be considered aggressive behaviour by a man with senile dementia, and

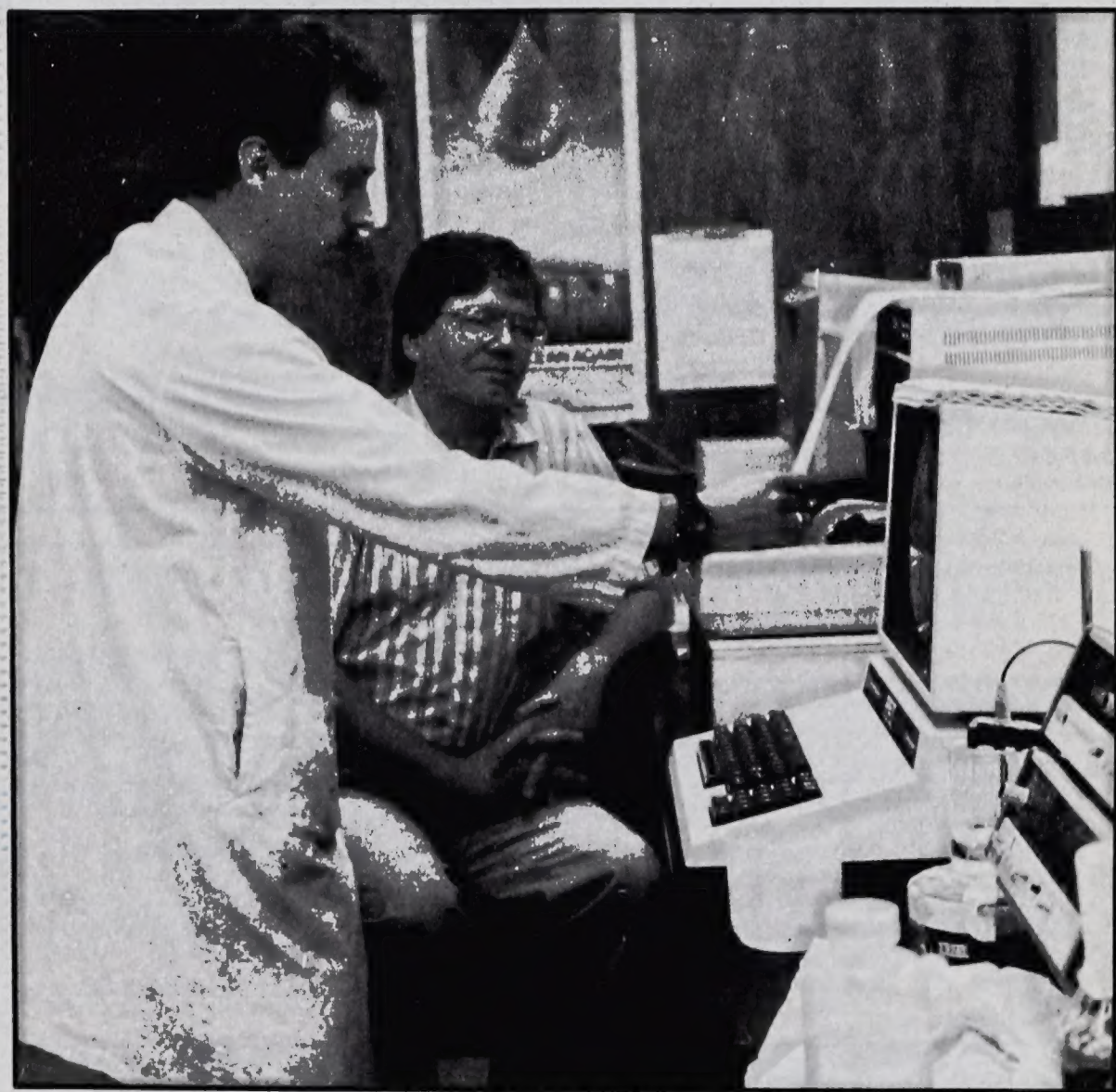
Please turn to page 2



At least there's lots of water...

The Minden Volunteer Fire Department answered the call in the Crazy River Raft Race as part of the Canada Day celebrations in Minden on Friday. Doug Schell, Jay Garbutt, Sean Allore and Kent Taylor valiantly paddled their way for two kilometres along the Gull River. At the end of the race, they used the hose to cool down the hundreds of spectators who were lining the shore. There are more Canada Day pictures on pages 15 and 16.

What ever happened to the acid rain scare?



Chemical Technologist Don Evans and Dorset Research Centre Manager Peter Dillon examine some data from the centre's ongoing investigation into the effects of acid rain

"The thirsty earth soaks up the rain,
And drinks, and gapes for drink again.
The plants suck the earth, and are,
With constant drinking fresh and fair."

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

WHEN ABRAHAM COWLEY wrote this little poem in the mid-1600s, it is doubtful he ever thought that rain could cause the plants to be anything but "fresh and fair."

But about 250 years later, the earth started to get its first taste of acid rain; a result primarily of booming industries belching their toxic filth into the air.

The latter part of this century played host to the forum of vociferous debates about acid rain. Its pinnacle in the media limelight was reached in the early- to mid-Eighties. But even before then, environmental activists and scientific researchers brought the problem of dying lakes, wildlife and forests to the attention of politicians and industry heads. Solutions were sought and found: industries had to cut toxic emissions, such as sulphur dioxide; laws were enforced to ensure that emissions guidelines were met. By the time the 1990s rolled around, acid rain was gone, at least from the public eye, as the state of Canada's — and the world's — economy took over public interest.

Acid rain is not gone and its presence is still felt, says Peter Dillon, manager of Ontario's Dorset Research Centre. Dillon was at the forefront of the intense research into acid rain during the late 1970s.

How serious was acid rain? At least 25,000 lakes in Ontario were adversely biologically

affected. In eastern Canada that number was about 250,000.

"It will take a considerable amount of time to reverse these effects," Dillon says.

Ministry of Environment documents show thousands of these lakes are still struggling to survive the effects of acid rain, and many are losing the battle. Some have already acidified, meaning that aquatic life has been adversely affected.

Each lake supports a unique ecosystem, but fundamentally, the process of acidity-caused degeneration is the same for them all. As the aquatic system breaks down, it loses its ability to support diverse life forms such as fish and amphibians. Eventually, the lake becomes unable to sustain anything other than a few highly resistant species, such as stringy, gelatinous algae.

These algae is one warning sign that a lake's acidity is too high. Some kinds of algae thrive in acid conditions and appears more frequently as other species die out. Crustaceans, insects, amphibians, fish and wildlife dependent upon aquatic food sources decrease as the level of acidity rises.

The Dorset Research Centre continually monitors the recovery rates of these lakes. Dillon says that the re-introduction of organisms into lakes is the true test of whether a lake is recovering from acid rain. However, in lakes whose catchments contain wetlands or bogs, their rate of recovery is slower.

"These wetland areas have a memory, so to speak," Dillon explains.

"Acid rain has been around for the past 50 to 100 years and these swamp areas tend to build up a storage of acidity."

During the past six to seven years, our area has been somewhat "drier", Dillon says, and

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Here, there, and everywhere

Congratulations to Rhonda Stata of Haliburton who recently won \$25,000 through a bingo scratch ticket bought from the local Jug City store. Stata works at the Kozy Korner and had to call her boss Janet Tice that night to ask for the following day off, since she had to collect her prize in Toronto. "She was so calm on the phone," Mrs. Tice says with a laugh. "But it couldn't happen to a nicer person though."

We've received two letters from postsecondary institutions letting us know of the achievements of Highlands students. From Trent University in Peterborough we learn that Kerry Linn Martin and Barry Scully have both earned their Honours Bachelor of Science. Over at Durham College in Oshawa, diplomas were awarded to Melanie Duchene, Angela Eade and Brian Waller. Congratulations to all Highlands students who are earning their diplomas and degrees this year and we wish them continued success as they look for employment so they can put those new skills to work.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. It began as a missionary movement and has continued in that spirit ever since, with 1,036 churches in Canada (including one in Gooderham) compared to 9,867 churches overseas. Likewise, there are 221,600 members in Canada, and 1,230,000 membership overseas. The mission of the church is "to make disciples everywhere." When Rev. Steve Warr of the Gooderham Pentecostal Church sent this information to us, he noted that "Here, There and Everywhere" would be a perfect place to put it, since the pentecostal missionaries are truly here, there and everywhere...

Brad Barry stopped us in Minden to warn people about the dangers of drinking and driving. The other day, he was drinking with friends and when he got on his motorcycle to drive home, his friends failed to take his keys away. Mr. Barry got in an accident, although it was fortunate that he was the only person involved. "I want people to get the hint and realize they shouldn't drink and drive before they do something stupid," he says.

It was nice to see Victoria Cross out and about in Minden on Friday. This Minden weaver has been house-bound all winter and used the Canada Day celebrations as a good reason to walk to all the festivities. We wish her well, both in health and in weaving her beautiful creations.

Best wishes are also extended to Al and Diana Ferguson. He's retiring as the eight-year president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association and she's retiring from her financial planning and writing business. (She also gets the credit for the association's informative newsletters.) After enjoying a well-deserved holiday in the new year, the long-time cottagers plan to turn into full-time residents, spending more time at the lake they've worked so hard to protect and enhance. Welcome.

Many thanks to Cal Davison and Bob Vankoughnet, two Minden retirees who helped Echo Editor Martha Perkins with her flat tire on Canada Day. Their generous offer of assistance was one of the reasons why we should celebrate Canada's birthday.

Is there an old fishing rod that's been sitting in your shed ever since the grandkids moved to British Columbia? What about those board games for rainy Sunday afternoons that just stay in the cupboard? Better yet, have you been wondering what to do with the high chair that your baby can't fit into any more? Scugog Camp Northwoods would dearly appreciate any donations of items which can be enjoyed by the hundreds of children and moms who discover the joys of Highland living on Drag Lake. The camp is run by the United Church of Canada and provides a camp experience for children from urban low-income families. There are five sessions a summer, three for groups of 60 kids, and two for 20 moms and about 40 kids of all ages and interests. Any donations of fishing rods, sports equipment, games and in particular, high chairs, would be greatly appreciated. If you have something that will make a young camper's week even more fulfilling (or make the staff's living quarters a bit more comfortable), please call Dana Leahey at 457-3757.

Don't forget that this Saturday and Sunday children can get free plane rides at the Stanhope Airport. As part of the Young Eagles program, 10 local pilots are volunteering their planes and their time to introduce young people to the joys of flying. It's hoped that by the year 2003, which is the hundredth anniversary of airplane flight, more than one-million youths will have had the opportunity to soar as high as eagles. The flights are free and are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and children must be accompanied by an adult.

County fires Hyland Crest director of nursing

Continued from page 1

how staff should react to such residents. It was argued that what was perceived as aggressiveness by some people could be interpreted as expected behaviour by others such as Hiltz-Bontje. (The resident grabbed a nurse as she was helping him sit up. Was he

being aggressive or was he trying to help himself up?)

A judge later said that there was not enough evidence with which a properly instructed jury could convict Hiltz-Bontje and the case was dropped. The county paid her legal fees of \$11,000, as agreed, because the ruling came

out in her favour.

Recently, the province appointed Hiltz-Bontje as Haliburton County's representative on the Community Advisory Board of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

A replacement director of nursing has not been hired yet.

Clarification

Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy Fire Chief Daniel McKelvey resigned recently from that position due to a lack of time to commit to it, however, he is staying on as a fire fighter. The Echo incorrectly identified Mr. McKelvey as Daniel McDuff in its last issue.

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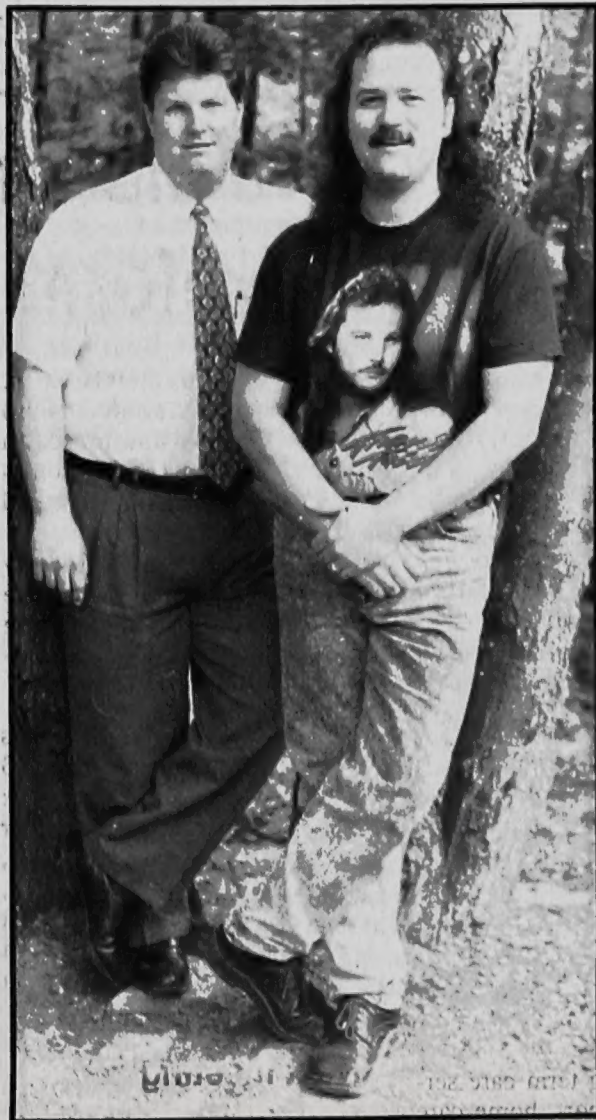
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The hills are alive with the sound of Summerwind ...and you can hear them this Saturday

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

FOR MORE THAN five years a "summerwind" has circulated throughout Haliburton County and area. It's put smiles on people's faces, even made them dance. It's brought music to people's ears.

Summerwind is Haliburton's own country



Vince Duchene and Ian Brohm are members of Summerwind, Haliburton County's own country band. You can catch them July 9 at the Dysart arena, where they will strum their hearts out to get you dancing.

band. And you will have a chance to hear them this Saturday, July 9, at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton village, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., at the Haliburton Rotary First Annual Re/Max Miracle Dance.

The band is made up of local players like Vince Duchene (bass), Ian Brohm (vocals, piano), Scott Russell (lead guitar, vocals), and Kevin Cowan (drums). The band will even have professional fiddler Rick Cormier on hand throughout the evening, although he is not from Haliburton.

Ian Brohm told The Echo recently that he describes the music of Summerwind as "definitely mainstream country, with an edge."

Many people still tend to shy away from country music because of its "hurtin'" stereotype, but with the rising popularity of country music stars like Travis Tritt, Vince Gill and Dwight Yokum, Brohm says that more and more people are latching onto this music genre.

"We don't play anything that's not danceable," he says of Summerwind. So that definitely eliminates some of the "hurtin'" country music" songs.

"Personally speaking, my heart is with traditional country roots," Brohm says. "But we're a dance band and we keep current with what's new in the country music industry... but above all we're out to have fun, and to include others in the process."

Since the band's inception more than five years ago, the members have concentrated on a strong mix of cover tunes from musicians like Ronnie Milsap, John Mellancamp, CCR, Merle Haggard, and T. Graham Brown. At the First Annual Re/Max Miracle Dance, Brohm says the band will be playing some original tunes as well.

Summerwind is fairly well-known throughout the county and area and has always drawn great crowds at concert events. Over the years the band has also played at various place like the Sterling Academy Theatre, the Lindsay Academy Theatre, in addition to all major events which have occurred in the county.

The July 9 evening promises to be a lot of fun, Brohm says. The proceeds from the concert and dance will go towards the Haliburton County Hospital fund and the Children's Miracle Network. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Doors will be open at 8 p.m.



Doris Robertson and her daughter-in-law Lynn Roberge-Brohm created Highland Hattie just in time for the Highland Games this weekend.

Highland Hattie welcomes you to her homeland

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

SHE HAS A HIGHLAND HEART...and legs, and dress, and hair... In fact everything about her speaks of the Haliburton Highlands.

Her name is Highland Hattie, and she'll be making her first public appearance at the sixth annual Haliburton Highland Games this weekend with her creators Lynn Roberge-Brohm and her mother-in-law Doris Robertson.

The idea first came to them when they were vacationing in Prince Edward Island during the spring. After souvenir-hunting on the east coast, Robertson says they began to think of all the dolls that are created to commemorate movie stars and storybook characters. "So we thought, why is there no doll that signifies the beauty of our area?" Et voila...Enter Highland Hattie.

The doll is about eight inches tall with long, curly black hair and dark blue eyes. She's dressed in a white eyelid lace frock that's decorated with an authentic Haliburton tartan heart. Since she's made of spools and string, her best resting position is hanging from a doorknob, where she can greet you with her friendly

Haliburton smile. All of her body parts have come from craft suppliers in the community.

Highland Hattie is not used to all this attention - after all, she only came into existence a few days ago. But come Saturday, Roberge-Brohm and Robertson hope she will become a symbol of the Highlands that people won't be able to do without.

"Haliburton - home of the Highland Hattie doll," says Robertson with a mockingly distant gaze.

The Roberge-Brohm and Robertson team are both good with their hands and know their product well. Daughter-in-law, who is a full-time hairdresser at Hair Emporium, has been a tinkerer for years at her home, sewing her own curtains, stenciling folk art here and there, and doing her own wood work both in and outside her home. Mother-in-law, the activities co-ordinator at Hyland Crest Home for the Aged in Minden, has always loved making use of new and recycled scraps of fabric for quilts.

Born and raised in the Highlands, Robertson knows exactly what image the doll should portray. "She has a Highland heart," she says.

This is Hattie's motto, and if you spend enough time in the Highlands, you'll soon know exactly what this means.

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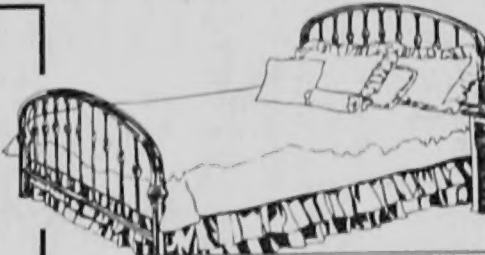
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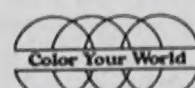
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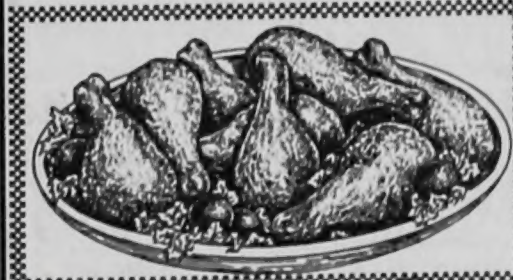
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TVO action committee seeks board's support

Susan Wilson continues to make her rounds of the county gathering support for a TVO signal access tower

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from Haliburton County Board of Education meeting held Tuesday, June 28.

Support TVO

Susan Wilson of TVOntario was on hand to recruit support in her quest to bring TVO access to Haliburton County. She says that TVO is important to schools in particular because of its extensive educational programming.

Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council and has been trying to rally support throughout the county to get the government to provide our area with TVO access. So far, Wilson has discovered that the best way to get access is by constructing a tower to help transmit the signal. However, if that is done, she says that there is no guarantee that all of the county will get the signal.

From the board's perspective, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson says that the school primarily uses the educational tapes made available through TVO. Only three local schools have cable and get the programming. However, often the educational programs to be aired don't always fit into the timing of the curriculum.

Wilson explained that currently 91.4 per cent of the province can get TVO, without cable. Due to the geographic nature of Haliburton, the county is in "a hole," making access to the signal difficult, or impossible without cable. Wilson's request for support was forwarded to the board's education committee for further discussion. She plans to make a presentation to Queen's Park concerning TVO access after Thanksgiving of this year.

Appointments

The following appointments have been approved by the board for the upcoming 1994-1995 school year:

Barbara Taylor - long term occasional teacher at Cardiff, to replace a teacher on maternity leave beginning mid-to late October

Ann MacDonald - long term occasional teacher at Archie Stouffer, to replace a teacher on maternity leave beginning mid-to late October

Louise Cooper - acting head of mathematics at HHSS, one year appointment

Derek Little - teacher of mathematics/science at HHSS, semester II only

Peter Bertelsen - teacher of mathematics at HHSS, one year appointment

Christine Johnson - teacher of business English/family studies at HHSS, one year appointment

Dianne Hagerman - 5 teacher at Wilberforce

Murray Kuntz - teacher of business at HHSS, one year appointment

Bill Roberts - custodian at Gooderham, four hours per day

Pat Clarke - administrative assistant at Wilberforce, for a three year term

Marilyn Macaulay - administrative assistant at Gooderham, three year term

Laraine Forgrave - administrative assistant at Victoria Street, three year term

"We've hired some good people," said Cheryl Murdoch, chairperson of the board's human resources committee. The committee members spent many hours going over tons of applications for the above positions.

The board's business administrator Jim Bradley recently successfully completed that OPSTF supervisory officer's

qualifications program and has been promoted to "Superintendent of Business" for the board.

Courses canceled

Due to a lack of enrolment, the following courses at HHSS have been extracted from the 1994-1995 school year:

Accounting applications, literature, geography-geology, electrical technology, manufacturing technology, French, and information processing

Tenders awarded

The board awarded two tenders for work to be done at area schools: a door tender submitted by Dial One Minden was accepted in the amount of \$6,155; and a carpet tender submitted by Haliburton Lumber was accepted, but will be subject to a comparison price, possibly outside the county.

Although the board's request for tenders were advertised, very few local businesses submitted a bid. In the case of the carpeting tender, only Haliburton Lumber submitted a bid.

"This makes it very hard for the board to do business," Director of Education Brad Saunders said. "The board tries to support local business, but when only one local tender is submitted the board is forced to look elsewhere."

Board members agreed that they did not like the idea of having to look outside the county for a comparison price but this is the only way the board can ensure it is using tax-payers dollars as effectively as possible.

Future meetings

There will be no committee or regular meeting during the month of July. There will be a

management committee meeting Tuesday, August 9, and a regular board meeting Tuesday, August 23.

Would you like fries with that?

An unexpected discussion among board members surfaced when the board passed a motion allowing HHSS to serve French fries daily to students, instead of three-times-per-week.

"As trustees shouldn't we be encouraging students to follow a healthy diet?" Dysart trustee Len Salvatori queried.

Anson, Hindon, Minden trustee Wally Bunn said that students will choose to buy fries, whether they're offered by the school or not.

"I think we should keep the business on school grounds," he said.

AHM trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said that she agrees students should be encouraged to eat healthfully; however, the cafeteria menu still provides nutritious meals from which the students can choose.

OPSBA update

Several board members attended a recent OPSBA conference and came back with many interesting comments. Salvatori said the conference provided attendees with a terrific glimpse into the changing face of education today. The Haliburton Board of Education had a display at the conference, which Salvatori said was one of the better ones.

"The conference discussed education's changing trends," Salvatori explained.

"One speaker said that we should start investing in our students, not in other countries, in order to prepare them for the new economy."

"We have to educate our kids

so that they understand this new system."

Salvatori said that sometimes students drop out of school because the material being taught is not pertinent to what is really going on in today's economy and society.

"This was an exceedingly good conference," said board chairman Lloyd Griffiths.

"It also showed us that our board is one of the few in Ontario to go ahead with this new computer networking system." Board members who attended the seminar learned that by doing so, they are definitely on the right track in providing up-to-date education.

Hepatitis B

The Ministry of Health is introducing a Grade 7 immunization program against hepatitis B beginning this fall and the board referred the matter to the education committee.

The government's rationale for Grade 7 students is as follows:

they are easily accessible in junior high and elementary school system

the vaccination will allow protection prior to the age when rates of sexually transmitted diseases begin to increase (in Ontario, heterosexual activity is a major risk factor for acquiring hepatitis B)

the truancy rate is lower than in secondary school

it ties in with education about sexuality and STDs; they are able to understand the benefits of immunization and participate in the decision to be immunized

Public health nurses will give Grade 7 students three doses of the vaccine within the 94/95 school year. This program is not mandatory.

No smoking

As stated in a letter from the Ministry of Education and Training to the board, Bill 119, the Tobacco Control Act, will likely be passed into law this fall. It will prohibit smoking in certain places, including school buildings, and on all school grounds at all times. But, this poses a problem for the board. In the past, the board had banned smoking on all school property. However, it soon discovered that students, particularly from HHSS, would smoke out on the highway, creating a safety hazard, so it later reversed its decision.

In light of this pending legislation, the board resolved to send the matter to the management committee meeting for further consideration and recommendation.

Cardiff's concerns

Cardiff township recently fired off a letter to Minister of Education David Cooke to express its "displeasure with the Haliburton County Board of Education in its decision to increase the number of trustees from 12 to 14 during difficult economic times."

Cardiff explained in the latter that "it would appear . . . the HCBE has little regard for the value of the tax dollar, when it proceeds to increase the number of trustees when in actual fact the board should be cutting back on the number of trustees in an attempt to cut its expenditures."

It should be noted that the board recently voted to maintain the same number of trustees (14) as it's always had, there has been no increase.

Through this letter, Cardiff is hoping that the minister will "take what ever action (he) deems necessary to bring the costs of education back under control."

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Better trail conditions depend on volunteers

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Two weekends ago the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association held its annual general meeting, with the majority of members being in rather good spirits, despite the fact that last year's weather made for one of the worst years for snowmobiling.

But one of the glaring concerns arising from the meeting was the association's need for more volunteers to help keep trails in top condition.

"About \$5-million dollars is brought into the county through snowmobilers," said association president Brian Watts. "All of that business rides on the backs of volunteers who take time out to help groom the trails."

Many volunteers were thanked and honored at the Saturday evening banquet held at Hart Lodge on Hwy. 35. However, a few disgruntled snowmobilers bitterly complained that the use of the trails was simply not worth the money they spent on memberships.

"When people make comments like that they are actually condemning the volunteers," Watts said later. "But most of all they are complaining about the condition of the trails which was largely caused by the fact we had very little snow, and the snow we did get was very sugary."

The association readily admits that its kilometer-to-groomer ratio is not good, meaning the work-load of groomers is more than average for the upkeep of trail systems. The only true way to, alleviate that problem is to sign up more volunteers. The HCSA now owns seven trail grooming machines, but Watts says it is important for people to remember that the machines only

work best when there is enough snow on the ground to cover Haliburton's largely rock-and-water terrain.

Watts says that during snowmobiling season 5,000 to 8,000 sleds tour the HCSA trails, which adds up to a lot of wear-and-tear. But in the 1992-1993 season, the association's trails were claimed the second-best to tour in Ontario by the snowmobiling industry.

The association has just about finished with a three-year provincial government program designed to upgrade Ontario's trail systems. Through this province-wide \$14-million venture, the association was given funding to help develop trails that will link throughout the province, parts of Quebec and the Northern U.S.

Forest Tax Rebate

But, one thing left to trouble the minds of HCSA members is the threat made by Haliburton forest owners to close off their lots to public access. The threat

to close their gates to the public on November 1 was made in response to the provincial government's removal of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program. Not only will this hurt the HCSA, but it will also hurt the Nordic Trail Association.

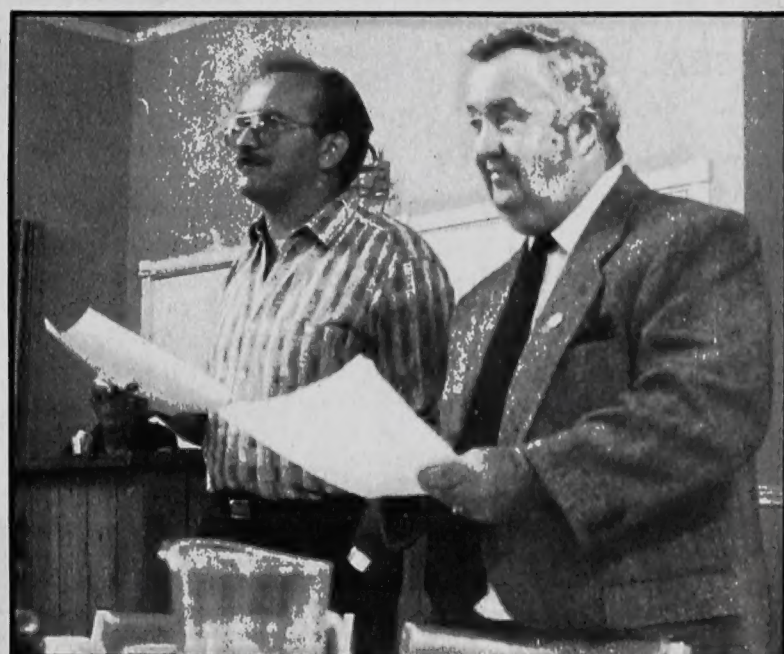
At the HCSA's general meeting, members and directors learned that the association has been in contact with Queen's Park concerning the matter. The HCSA has been reportedly told by government officials that there will be some sort of negotiations between the government and landowners prior to the November 1 cut-off date.

But what if that doesn't happen?

"That means we'll have to re-direct many, many trails," Brian Watts says.

"But it would be so devastating for Haliburton County."

Watts says that the government should "bite the bullet . . . admit it made a mistake . . . and start negotiations with landowners soon."



Mark Lester and Brian Watts address members of HCSA at the annual meeting held a couple of weeks ago at Hart Lodge, near Minden



DAM NUISANCE: On Thursday a beaver dam broke at the bottom of the Long Lake hill on the Kennis Lake Road. A Dysart road crew noticed the flooding in early morning and was on hand to help the county clean up the mess. Traffic was interrupted for a short time and although there was damage to the side of the road, fortunately the paved portion remained intact. The Ministry of Natural Resources was notified because of all the debris, including dead trees, that flowed into Long Lake.

Lutterworth roads in repair for Infrastructure program

Two projects in the Township of Lutterworth totalling \$63,000, have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Victoria-Haliburton M.P. John O'Reilly and Reeve Cam Ecclestone, announced today.

Funding will be used to upgrade Lutterworth Pines Road. Approval has also been given to reconstruct Moore Lake Estates Road.

Work is scheduled to start on both projects in June 1994 and

should be completed by September 1994.

"The intent of the infrastructure program is to get people back to work," said Mr. Philip. "This work will improve road safety, while reducing future maintenance costs to the municipality."

"Upgrading Lutterworth roads will not only create jobs, but will improve access to our local business district and create more attractive and safer roads for our residents," said Mr. O'Reilly.

"The infrastructure program funding has made it possible for

the township to resurface these two roads, which will be a benefit to our community. At the same time, work will be created in the construction field," said Mr. Ecclestone.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a \$2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

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For these three days it will be legal for all Ontario residents, their families and friends to fish in Ontario waters without a fishing licence. Conservation licence limits and all other Ontario regulations apply.

For more information on fish, fishing and fisheries management in Haliburton County, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at 286-1521. If you are already an experienced angler and want to be a volunteer worker on this summer's Gull Lake spawning bed project, contact the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at 286-1201.

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Forever in Our Memories: Creighton Feir



EDITORIAL Not beds alone

A few weeks ago, St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre in Peterborough released its annual statistics. For the first time in years, the hospital's finances were in the black. What's more, although it had reduced the number of beds in the hospital, the number of services provided increased significantly. The hospital was learning how to do more with less.

St. Joseph's has proved that change can be positive. To get to this point, however, it had to fight public sentiment which favoured keeping things the way they'd always been. The most controversial issue was the decision to shut down its emergency department. Within a year, all emergency patients will be taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital across town. This way, Civic can enhance its emergency services, knowing it will have more patients, and St. Joe's can enhance its clinical services, such as an upgraded operating room. As long as both hospitals were trying to be all things to all people, there simply wasn't enough money to do one thing well.

Let's just hope the same attitude spreads to the Highlands. Right now, we're still at the stage where we're fighting to maintain the status quo. Maybe we should start paying closer attention to St. Joseph's experience. We've been given a tremendous opportunity to improve health services, but as recent stories emerging from the Health Services Board illustrate, some people are fighting old battles and slowing the process down.

The province has approved construction of 30 long-term beds in Haliburton, enhanced emergency services in Haliburton and Minden, and an upgraded Hyland Crest. It has also promised to let the county keep its 19 acute care beds, although they must be consolidated at one site. The decision to put the 30 beds in Haliburton was a democratic one, made several months ago by a local committee, but some Minden members continue to fight it. Now the location of the 19 beds has become a political hot potato. Beds, beds, beds. As long as the arguments continue, very little of value will be achieved.

The Board has a responsibility to look at innovative ways of doing business. If Hyland Crest is to be expanded to include more beds for residents, as well as the emergency facilities previously located at the Minden Hospital, perhaps this is an opportunity to improve geriatric services for all residents of the county. More out-patient services could be offered, allowing Hyland Crest to hire specialized staff and reducing the need for people to travel outside the county. As well, it has been noted that in emergencies, those first few minutes are of vital importance. Instead of concentrating on a hospital-type emergency departments, perhaps resources could be used to introduce paramedic services. Many of our ambulance drivers would be willing to upgrade their qualifications, allowing them to perform more life-saving procedures at the scene. That will save more lives than arguing about the distances between villages.

It is difficult for people in Haliburton to be familiar with all the possibilities, not to mention all the changes that technology is making possible. Few Board members have a health background, so their decision to hire an administrator was a wise one. Control over the two hospitals will become a local responsibility, and we'll be losing a lot of expertise formerly made available by the hospitals' present owner, St. Joseph's Hospital (see above...) An administrator would bring an objective, outside perspective and, it's hoped, will know a lot more than just the financial nuts and bolts of running a large institution.

Reaching this stage has been a long and often nightmarish process. The province has confidence that the community will be able to find its own solutions and it would be a shame if we proved them wrong. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

Where is the cottager's equity in clear-cutting?

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the several articles in the Echo May 24/94 issue dealing with clear cutting in Haliburton Forest.

As you indicated on page one it is a question of "equity".

In order to determine equity Haliburton Forest should disclose:

1. The original cost of the 50,000 acres inclusive of all buildings and equipment.
2. The present market value of all there holdings to-day.
3. The revenues under all headings less expenses to arrive at annual earnings.

It would appear revenues must be significant if Haliburton Forest is willing to pay taxes of \$200,000. annually!

Since 1986 my taxes have increased 221% to a total of \$691. inclusive of school taxes of \$445 (66%). I receive no rebates whatsoever. My net annual return is use of a poor road (Wilkinson Drive) for less than three months annually with limited access to a dump.

Where is the equity to me and many other cottagers?

The Government of Ontario should put legislation in place to make it illegal to clear cut on crown land and for private lands where the environment or private lands can be seriously damaged.

J.G. Brown,
Kennisis Lake Cottager.

Birds scarce in the area

To the Editor:

Is anyone else aware of the paucity of bird life this summer? Swallows returned, but the sky is not filled with them this year. They can almost be counted. Even the common blackbirds that used to sweep over the fields in the evenings by the dozens are far fewer. I have heard Bobolinks, but have seen none. (None have been spotted at Lakeview Lodge or Soyers Lake either).

The clamour of birds used to be all too evident at daybreak every morning, but not we hear only the small twitterings of a few. Can it be that Rachel Carson's prediction in "Silent Spring" is coming to pass?

The beauty of sight and song, certainly is missing, but alarm arises out of awareness that this is perhaps not a natural observation but an environmental trend which could take years to research and reverse. Comments welcomed.

Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford.

Bill Duncan missed by all

To the Editor:

On May 29th, 1994 a long time summer resident of Haliburton died - Bill Duncan, loving husband and father, a great neighbour and a most excellent friend. We'll all miss his ready smile, his helping hand.

Hail and farewell, Bill.

Mrs. J. B. Markle,
Spruce Lake.

Turbans are a right

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Joan Irish in which she says in regard to Legion clubrooms "...Sikh and Jewish veterans are welcome; their religious symbols are not." I was always taught one of the most important beliefs in our country is always taught one of the most important beliefs in our country is freedom of religion, and that there is no 'partial' freedom - either we have freedom of religion in Canada, or we don't. The only legitimate limits on this freedom occur

where religious beliefs are clearly violations of law (such as having several wives) or are used as excuses for violating the law (such as cults claiming smoking marijuana is a religious practice). Wearing headware hardly constitutes a breach of law. When we are considering the religious beliefs of other Canadians, I don't think we have the right to question symbols which have been a clear part of their religion for centuries, whether those symbols are Sikh turbans, Jewish yarmulkes or Christian crosses.

It is a clear principle in Canada that private citizens and organizations have the right to set their own rules and standards of behaviour, (as long as those rules or behaviours don't violate a law). I am very happy to live in a country with legislated religious freedom and tolerance - I just have to look at Northern Ireland, Bosnia, the Middle East, much of Africa, etc. to see the end result of intolerance and unwillingness to accept differences.

I sincerely hope the local Legion branches don't insist they have the right to set this rule. When I was growing up (elsewhere), our playground, soccer and baseball teams, etc. were supported by the local Legion and it played a very important role in helping us develop into productive, tolerant citizens, by emphasizing fair play and sportsmanship. This ban would be a step backwards. I would no longer feel able to attend meetings, concerts, Bingo/fund-raising events, etc. taking place in a location which bans legitimate religious symbols. Other Legion branches have made clear statements about not supporting this ban; I hope the local branches do as well.

Bob Smith,
Ingoldsby

Thanks to CNIB volunteers for good will and dedication

To the Editor:

On behalf of the blind and visually impaired clients of the CNIB, I would like to thank all those people in the Haliburton area who have helped us over the past year as canvassers in our door-to-door campaign, and selling crocuses during White Cane Week.

As a national volunteer organization, we rely very heavily on the contributions of dedicated vol-

unteers, and the good will of the communities in which they live. Our volunteers in Haliburton County raise more money per capita than in any other area served by the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District CNIB.

Moragh Wolfe,
Co-ordinator, District Volunteer Services
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
CNIB.

Send your letters to The Echo, Box 360,
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A little summer trivia quiz



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

ACCORDING TO DICK FRANCIS' recent best seller, "Comeback," our word trivia comes from the Latin "tri via," which means "three roads." It seems that wherever three roads met, it was Roman policy to place a notice board with news and bits of information on it...

My policy is a little different. I collect trivia all year long, and when the lazy, hazy days of summer come along — I pass it along for your light vacation reading. Questions first, answers at the end — and try not to peek!

- 1) What do the Japanese use to scare crows away from airports?
 - a) a huge balloon made to look like a giant eyeball
 - b) recordings of roaring lions and tigers
 - c) the shooting sounds from video games
 - d) recordings of scared crows
- 2) The name of the billiard-type game called "pool" comes from...
 - a) the word "poule" in French. a) true b) false
 - b) a Gallup Poll asked people which of the following they would be most willing to do to be rich. Pick first choice:
 - a) work 12-to-14 hour days
 - b) work at a job they hate
 - c) marry a wealthy person they did not love
 - c) What do the following well-known people have in common: Actors Tom Cruise, Tony Danza and Kirk Douglas, Army General Norman Schwarzkopf, and TV executive Roone Arledge.
 - d) Gilbert and Sullivan wrote 13 famous comic operas. Which one of them also wrote a famous hymn? What was the title?
 - e) What was the original title of Joseph Heller's classic war novel Catch 22 that has become syn-

onymous with an insoluble problem, usually in a bureaucracy?

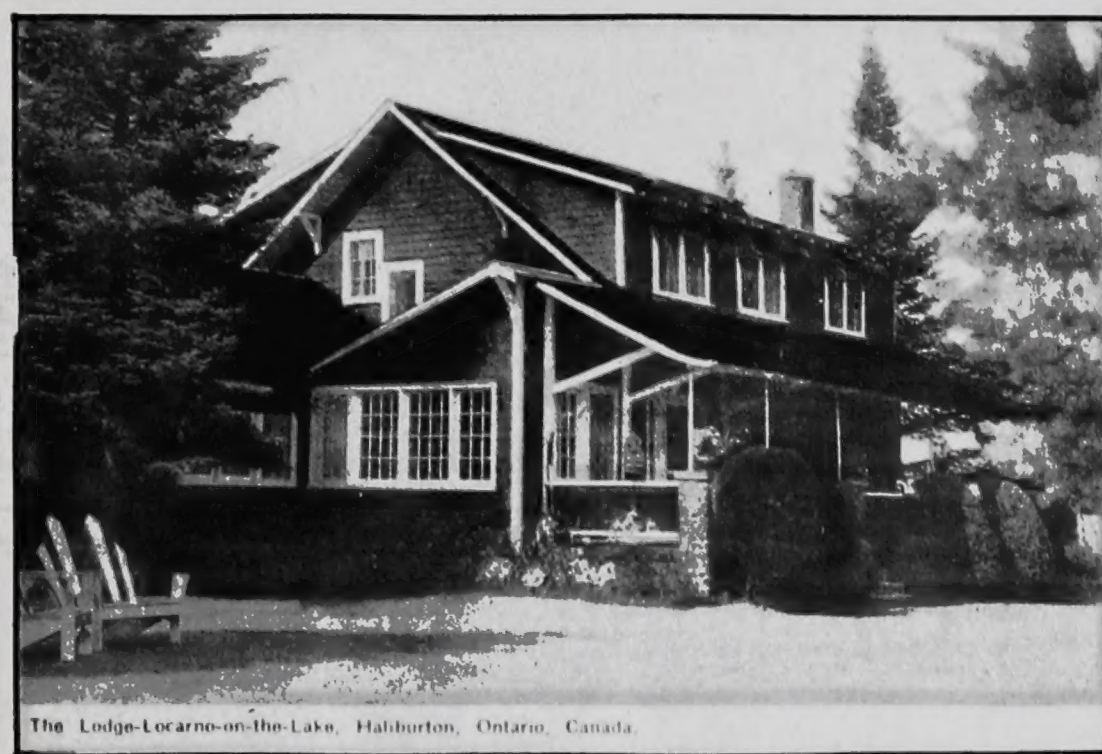
- 7) Who provided the voice for Mattel's famous Chatty Cathy doll?
- 8) The Chinese say this is the year 4691 by their system. They also name each year after an animal.

Is this the year of:

- a) the monkey
 - b) the rat
 - c) the rooster
- 9) If you're a jazz fan, you know your choice for a definitive rendition of the blues standard "Willow Weep For Me." Can you tell me what it has in common with the big kiddy hit from Walt Disney's early days "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"
- 10) We all remember the movie musical "Oklahoma." Where was it filmed?
- a) Texas
 - b) Arizona
 - c) Oklahoma

ANSWER

- 1) All of them. they say c) works best.
- 2) You may recall from high school that "poule" is French for hen. They once had a nasty game of throwing things at a hen which was the prize if you hit it. So "poule" came to mean the prize in a game, and pool was originally played for a prize.
- 3) More than 50% chose a). Only 9 percent chose c). Didn't their parents ever tell them "It's just as easy to fall in love with a rich person as a poor one."
- 4) They were all former high school wrestling stars — and were inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Achievement last year...
- 5) Sir William Gilbert wrote "Onward Christian Soldiers."
- 6) Catch-18. twenty-five years ago, when it first came out, an established best-selling author, Leon Uris, was publishing a book that fell called Mila 18, and they didn't want any confusion...
- 7) Maureen McCormick, perhaps better known as Marcia Brady of TV's Brady Bunch...
- 8) c) the rooster.
- 9) Both were written by songwriter Ann Ronell, who died at the age of 85 at the end of last year.
- 10) b) Arizona.



The Lodge-Locarno-on-the-Lake, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada

Pic of the Past

Resorts are a very important part of life in the Highlands in the summer. This postcard from

Bruce Armstrong shows an earlier view of Locarno Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. The Baumgartners have been long-time owners of the resort, and since this photo was taken, they've added many more facilities and rooms. Whatever the year, however, Kashagawigamog is still one of the busiest lakes in the Highlands.

Life in Canada in 1939

Canada Remembers

Mabel Brannigan

IN LATE AUGUST, 1939, Canada was still in the grip of the Great Depression, and about 900,000 of Canada's total population of 11 million were unemployed.

Life in Haliburton County wasn't much different from any other rural area. At night, the boys stepped out in oxfords to dance to music made famous by the big bands of Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and others as interpreted by Al Perrin and his orchestra at the Golden Slipper in Haliburton, and at Charlie's Hall at Maple Lake where Lizzie Sawyer's incomparable homemade ice cream could be bought for five cents a cone.

"Roll Out the Barrel" was the favourite polka tune. Jitterbugs "cut a rug" to "In the Mood", while Keith Brannigan's "Nellie Grey" got everyone on the floor to square dance, and the girls showed off their pleated butterfly skirts in the swing.

People went about their daily business chuckling at the antics of Tillie the Toiler, Popeye and his spinach, or Wimpy and his hamburger. Pork and beans could be bought at 19 cents for three tins. Two tins of pink salmon sold for 23 cents while a pound of coffee cost a quarter. In the rural areas, mail arrived three times a week in summer. Telephone operators manned the switchboards at Haliburton, Stanhope and Minden, and in summer, many tourists cancelled calls to Toronto after a four hour wait. Most homes were lit by coal oil lamps.

Princess Margaret, second in line to the throne

of England celebrated her ninth birthday, and, in Toronto, Mickey Rooney starred in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever". Record crowds turned out at the Toronto Exhibition to see a demonstration of the incredible coming of the television. But while the building blocks of war were being put in place in Europe, most Canadian's thoughts of the future did not include a war scenario. Since Prime Minister Mackenzie King had already recorded in his diary that Hitler "will rank with Joan of Arc one day," and that he, Hitler, "may yet be the deliverer of Europe," there seemed to be no need for pessimism.

The optimism of the average Canadian was shaken when the British government transferred 60 million dollars in gold to Canada for safe keeping. But when the explosive news came that the Nazi regime had bombed Warsaw on September 1, 1939, and 52 army divisions had rumbled into Poland, war was inevitable.

As in all of Canada, the shock wave hit Haliburton. In West Guilford an 84 year old lady, known to all as "Aunt Jane Jones" fretted that likely "Frankie and Hazel's boy would have to go overseas." They did, along with Jane's four grandsons, one of whom did not return.

On September 10, 1939, Canada declared war on Germany — not knowing that this war would last six years — a war that at the end of six years would have claimed the lives of 50 million of the world's people, and would leave countless others wounded in body and mind — a war that would change our maps and history, our lifestyle and our destiny forever.

This is the second submission in a series leading to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Landscape becomes art

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

THE GROUP OF SEVEN — it's a common label referring generally to a number of artists who, before the era of the Great Depression, painted landscapes that are uniquely Canadian.

Who were the Canadian artists and what is this Canadian uniqueness? Perhaps today, so long after the fact, we retain more myths than facts concerning the identity of these Canadian artists.

What names do we associate with the group? Most anyone who has even a passing familiarity with the Group will immediately name Tom Thompson. Wrong. He died in 1917, three years before the Group came into being.

Other names come to mind — A.Y. Jackson, J.E.H. MacDonald, Lauren Harris, Arthur Lismer, Frederick Varley, Franz Johnston, Frank Carmichael, A.J. Casson, Edwin Holgate, L.L. Fitzgerald, Emily Carr. Oops! Far more than seven and not all even Canadian born.

Then why do these inaccuracies prevail. Simply put, because Tom Thompson, until his early tragic death by drowning in Algonquin Park, was an innovator and an inspiration to others who later formed the group.

Secondly, the first show that the group held in May of 1920 had seven artists — Harris, Jackson, MacDonald, Lismer, Varley, Johnston, and Carmichael. Casson and Holgate were added during the 1920's. Fitzgerald was invited to become a member but that was after the last show in 1931 that the Group held. In this way he became identified with the Group. Emily Carr, a distinctly Pacific Coast painter, was invited as a guest to show her paintings in some of their exhibitions; thus her name is sometimes linked through association.

Thirdly, although not all members of the group were Canadian born or even Canadian trained their subject matter was very Canadian — the north, and more specifically the Ontario north.

Others before the time of the Group of Seven have painted our Canadian landscape. What then do we conjure up in our minds that distinguishes the work of these artists when we use the designation, Group of Seven?

Brilliant colours, rugged landscapes, barren beauty, storms, are a few of the images that come to mind, not pastoral scenes, not soft hues, not misty horizons. Arthur Lismer once wrote that our Ontario north is "a country without shades and shadows, with bright colours and brutal changes of climate."

That may be oversimplified but it does express the impression of this land upon the eyes of these painters, for our area is comprised of many small lakes, foaming white rapids, massive rock faces, dense deep green forests, stands of white birch, and overhead an ever changing sky of brilliant blue, fluffy white and ominous grey. And then we



How can a painting capture
Canada's uniqueness? The Group
of Seven strove to find the answer

have the drama of autumn and the stillness of winter.

The early few, Thompson, Jackson, Harris, MacDonald, Lismer, before the time of the actual formation of the Group, sought to describe a land that, as Lismer said, "has an atmosphere all its own," a harsh land with persistent winds. But more than that each sought to convey his own personal sense of awe. MacDonald spoke of the need to "paint the soul of things, the inner feeling rather than the outward form." Harris wrote of "his deeply moving experience of oneness with the spirit of the whole land."

This concept was not original with these artists. Scandinavian painters, in a similar harsh environment, had already explored the possibilities of conveying such emotional fervour in their landscapes. Harris and MacDonald viewed some of the greatest of these Scandinavian paintings in an exhibition in Buffalo in 1913 and this had a significant influence not only on their work but also on the overall direction of the painters who later developed this distinctive Canadian art and whom to-day we call the Group of Seven.

Indeed in their greatest works all the above intentions coalesce. Lismer's storms on Georgian Bay, Jackson's foaming rapids, birches and autumn leaves, Harris's images of barren stumps, shimmering water, stark hills and dramatic skies all describe more than just a landscape, they pulsate with each artist's sense of awe.

But then is not the ultimate image that we all associate with the Group of Seven Tom Thompson's The West Wind or his Lone Pine. He was the earliest to convey the power of nature, the drama of this land of water, rock, and vegetation that is north Ontario, and to combine this with his own intense connection with this land.

Ironically he who did not live to see his inspirations shape the future of Canadian painting, who was never a member of the Group of Seven, he remains in our minds the quintessential Canadian painter.

The ride into another planet



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

LOOKING BACK from the vantage point of an adult, Roger saw how lucky he was to have had those summers. But when he had been just a kid, a big-eared, tow-headed boy with angular joints, he had taken it all for granted. Summers at the cottage were as much a part of his life as music lessons and street hockey. But unlike the lessons and the hockey, these summers took place on another planet.

Not a different planet in that Roger had to board a space craft and actually take off from earth. However, the cottage existed in such an opposite

world from his other ten months of the year, that it might as well have been located on another planet. And even as a youngster, Roger knew these two worlds existed in total isolation from each other, mutually exclusive places with different light, sounds and smells.

He learned to live in and enjoy both places at separate times. But his heart belonged in the cottage world. It stayed there the longest, looking back in memory well past the time the cabin was closed for another season and his life had settled again into the city. While there were many features to his summers at the cottage that pointed to it being a special place in time and distance, it was the rides to the cottage that always prepared Roger for his transition from a city boy to the barefooted kid out of a Norman Rockwell illustration.

He and the family left the house squeezed into an overloaded sedan that held children, pets and cigarettes smoke in an uncomfortably close grip

Please turn to page 13

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur





LUCKY CATCH: Haliburtonians Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird (top) and this fisherman were lucky early in the day with these heavy-weight bass.

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Bass fishing in Haliburton

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

IF IT'S ACCURATE to say bass fishing is a sickness, quite an epidemic broke out Sunday on lakes near Haliburton.

That's how Bryan Brown describes the sport, which attracted 32 pairs to Haliburton for an amateur Bass 'n' Tario fishing tournament — the first no-pro event the organization has ever held.

Brown, from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, helped attract Bass 'n' Tario here to give the sport a boost in the area.

Fishers pulled more than 110 large and small-mouth bass out of the water, stored them in live wells and brought them in for weighing at Head Lake Park at the end of the day before they returned to the water.

Winning duo Greg Anderson and Steve Nevell from the Toronto area had a total weight of 12.08 pounds. They also reeled in the biggest fish of the day — 4.42 pounds.

Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird from Haliburton placed second with a total weight of 11.17 pounds. They were the first team to have their limit of five fish in their boat by 11:30 a.m.

Fifty finalists from other no-pro tournaments will go on to compete at Bass 'n' Tario's fifth Pro Classic in Haliburton September 10.

MNR wants to protect trout for stronger stocks in future

Dorset and Minden to hold public reviews

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing a new management strategy in South Central Ontario to ensure that naturally reproducing brook trout and lake trout populations are protected, maintained and enhanced for present and future generations. This strategy includes recommendations for new stocking practices and options for harvest (fishing) controls.

The affected area includes the entire Bancroft and Pembroke districts, and the Kawagama Lake area and three lakes from the Muskoka Lake area of the Parry Sound District.

The MNR will be conducting a public review of this process and to explain this new strategy, including open houses in Peterborough (July 6), Northbrook (July 8), Bancroft (July 9), Pembroke (July 11), Minden (July 13), the Frost Centre near Dorset (July 16) and in Rosseau (July 17).

Over-harvesting has been identified as a major problem for lake trout and brook trout in the South Central Ontario area. As a means of decreasing over-harvesting, the MNR is proposing that in trout lakes with natural reproduction, a slot limit (fish measuring a size that's within the slot size limits must be released) should be imposed. Other considerations are: a minimum size limit for three years followed by a slot limit, or a winter/early spring season closure.

The decision to enforce these options will be based on public

response, so it is important that interested people attend the above meetings to have their say.

The new management strategy will also discuss the use of live bait and artificial lures, as well as the current methods of stocking hatchery lake trout, brook trout, splake and rainbow trout.

The new management strategy proposal follows the direction set out in the Strategic Plan for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF II) and new science made available

through a province-wide review of lake trout information called Lake Trout Synthesis. The recommendations, including the harvest control strategies that will be selected, can be implemented as early as 1995.

More detailed information about the public review, or location and time of the open houses, is available from your local ministry office. In Minden, the number to call is 286-1521. Either Tim Haxton or Dana Kinsman will be able to assist you.

Haliburton Baseball League

• Standings as of June 29 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	4	2	.666	
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	3	3	.500	1
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	3	3	.500	1
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	2	4	.333	2

June 28 results: BLUE JAYS 11, YANKEES 8. INDIANS 8, RED SOX 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	5	1	.833	
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	4	2	.666	1
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	3	3	.500	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	0	6	.000	5

June 28 results: ORIOLES 14, CARDS 13. A'S 10, ROYALS 7

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	5	1	.833	
PIRATES (Valu mart)	3	3	.500	2
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	2	4	.333	3
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	2	4	.333	3

June 29 results: PHILLYS 9, ROCKIES 8. PIRATES 11, MARLINS 3

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Minden: Remax, Nashville North
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July Summer Events Calendar

Thurs. July 7	"SUMO WRESTLING" returns
Fri. Sat. July 8, 9	Schenley Rum Night
Tues. July 12	Live Band "C4"
	Men's Night, Ladies Oil Wrestling
	Exclusive Audience participation
	Cover charge \$7.00 advance • \$10.00 door
Thurs., July 14	"BUNGEE RUNNER" Interactive Game
	Coor's Light Night
Fri. Sat. July 15, 16	Live Band "SEA MONKEY'S"
Thurs. July 21	The "RADICAL SURFBOARD" Interactive Game
Fri. Sat. July 22, 23	Live Band "NANCY B"
Tues. July 26	Ladies Night - ALL MALE REVUE
	Exclusive audience participation
	Cover charge \$5. advance • \$10.00 door
Thurs. July 28	The "ELIMINATOR" Interactive Game
Fri. July 29	The "BECK BEER HIGHLAND YARD" Foot Race
Fri. Sat. July 29, 30, 31	Live Band "ONE STEP"
Sun.	

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 286-1460

Letters to the Editor are welcome...

Coaches make a difference for kids in Haliburton County

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Everyone who is successful in their life can think back to someone who made the difference, says Jim Blake.

Sometimes it's a teacher, a relative or a friend. And sometimes it's a coach.

Blake is the co-ordinator for "My Coach Makes A Difference," a S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residence of the County of Haliburton) pilot project that will recognize volunteer coaches and leaders and their impact on children's mental well-being.

When S.I.R.C.H. discovered that 40 per cent of children across the county are at risk for developing mental health problems, it began to look at ways to fight the apparent trend.

Based on data collected by the Ontario Child Health Study eight years ago,

there are a number of factors that are related to mental illness in children. Two of them - unemployment (30 percent in the county) and families on welfare - are prevalent in Haliburton County, says Blake.

But the study also showed that there are five elements in a child's life that can offset the development of mental illness. These "protective factors," as the

study calls them, are:

- at least one supportive parent
- continuing success in school
- one or two activities outside of school where there is a positive adult leader
- a circle of friends
- a confidante, especially if they're in their early teens

Out of those five factors, S.I.R.C.H. could see that the latter three could use a push.

In larger centres, YMCA and Parks and Recreation programs to keep young people occupied. But "in Haliburton County there are almost no professional recreational services," he says. Almost 100 percent of the area's activities are run by community volunteers. This is why it is important that these volunteers realize the impact they have on children and teenagers' lives.

"If we can create sets of protective factors...we can raise children to be contributing members in society."

Blake's job, which is part-time and lasts until October, is to locate the more than 500 adult leaders and coaches, educate them, and provide support through leadership workshops and personal consultation.

Many of these individuals get involved out of good will, and not necessarily through proper training, he says, which is why he

hopes to be an educator for them.

The point is to tell them, "You not only might make the difference, you are the difference."

Blake has experienced his own impact first-hand. In his 25 years of experience as a camp leader and child and youth service provider, he has received more than 100 phone calls and letters from people who told him he has touched their lives in some way.

And research has proven that it often only takes one event to have a strong impact in a child's life.

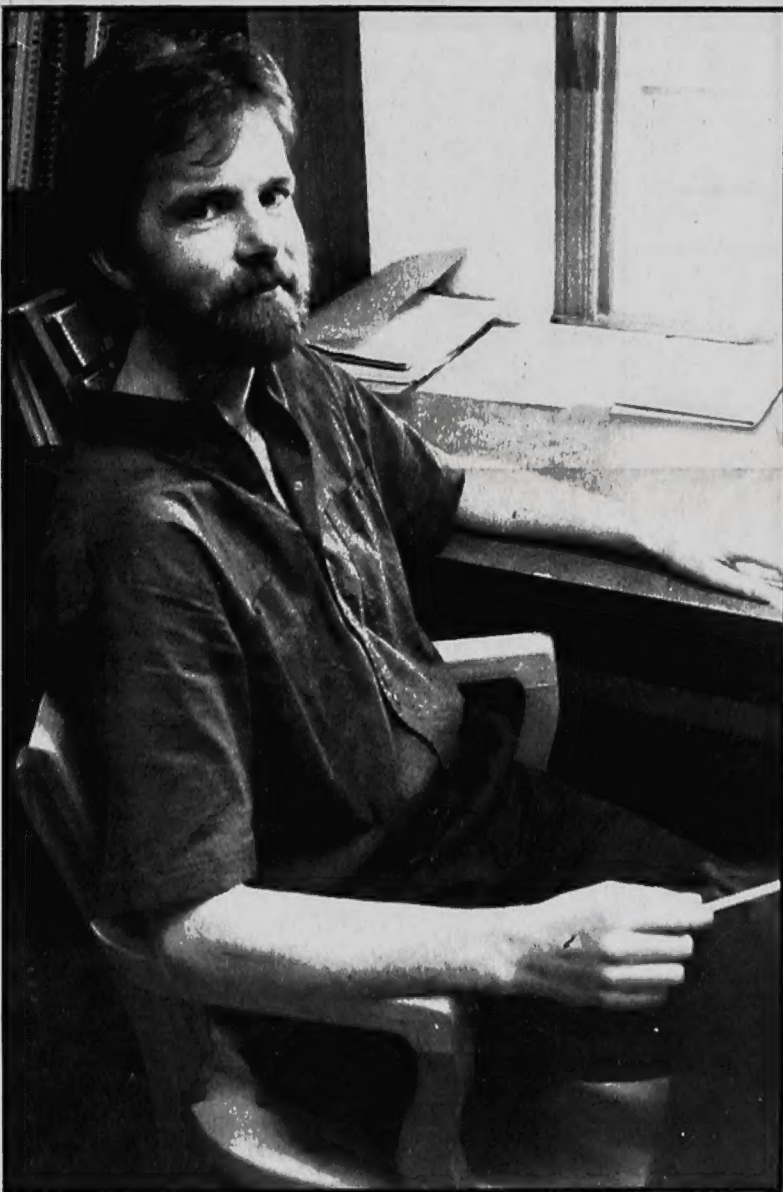
"Even if we can reach one coach, that person might work with 50 or 60 kids over the next two years...So to not do this would be irresponsible," Blake says.

Jenna Stutt, who is just approaching her post-secondary education at Bishop's University in Quebec this fall, has had several adult leaders to look up to and contribute to her success as she was growing up. Through her involvement with sports, music and drama, "they helped keep me on the straight and narrow...I don't know what I would have done without them." Through the years she has had the support from people who believed in her and she says when she starts her vocal performance training at Bishop's, she will remember those who helped her get there.

"I think it's good that they're being noticed. It's about time," she says.

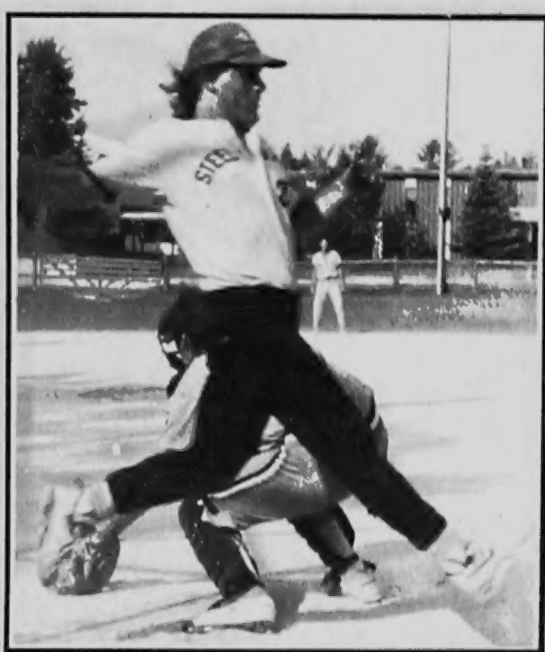
S.I.R.C.H. will be hosting a celebration in October to thank all volunteer leaders in the county. Blake hopes to have an afternoon event with workshops, a barbecue, and guest speakers to tell stories of how coaches made a difference in their lives.

The cost of this event, Blake's short-term salary, travel expenses and educational resources is approximately \$13,000 - all of which comes from the Community and Neighbourhood Support Services Program, Ministry of Community and Social Services and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H.



Jim Blake is the co-ordinator of S.I.R.C.H.'s "My Coach Makes A Difference" pilot project, which strives to build on volunteer leaders' impact on local youths.

Teams from the northern fastball league ended the July 1 weekend with an exciting game at the Dysart ball diamond. The Kinmount Merchants defeated the Haliburton Orioles 10-7



At top: Umpire Bill Hartin, catcher Jamie Hancock, and batter Clark Craig.

Left: Carl Anderson at third base.

Above, Cliff Williams is safe at home

CRTC DECISION Canada

Decision 94-256. Cottagers' Security and Service Limited, Haliburton and Minden, Ont. APPROVED - Renewal of the cable licences serving Haliburton and Minden, from 1 September 1994 to 31 August 2001. "You may read CRTC documents in the 'Canada Gazette' part 1; at CRTC offices; at reference libraries; and at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. To obtain CRTC public documents, contact the CRTC at: Ottawa-Hull (819) 997-2429; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 983-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111"

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Feature

West Guilford celebrates Canada Day in style

Residents and visitors of West Guilford had fun July 1 taking part in many fabulous activities from horseshoe games to water races. The weather cooperated perfectly as tons of people crowded onto the recreation centre grounds to spend the day relaxing, playing and eating. Although many thought the day was to end in rain, the heavens held out until West Guilford lit up the sky with fireworks.

The following are some results from the days events:

Clarence Bain Memorial Trophy (Horseshoes): Dale Parnell and Doug Burch
Pine Lake Swim: Ken Wilson (1), Bobby Sisson (2)

Decorated Bikes: Alex Wilson (1), Ryan and Cole Scheffee (2), Adam Sisson (3)

Cross Cut Saw: Ernie and Roger Bain

Nail Drive: Dave Cooney (mens), Shiloe Coty (ladies), Doug Fielding and Kristin Sisson (kids)

Pie Baking: Fay Stamp (1), Ruth Bain (2), Raymond McKenzie (3)

Guessing Jar: Michelle Russell guessed 532, two jelly beans over the actual amount

Oldest man: Brant Sisson, 85
Oldest woman: Elva Cooper, 94

Youngest boy: Shane Dyer, 2 1/2 months

Youngest girl: Quinn Schell, 2 weeks



There were many things to be proud of in West Guilford in Canada Day — like all the enthusiastic festival participants who braved the sun's hot rays to show their pride in their country. Clockwise from top: Elsie Henderson receives a picture frame from Karen Koz (one of the organizers of the day's events) for having the most family members present in West Guilford during Canada Day (Elsie and her husband Brian also won the citizenship award); Bernie Upton throws a well-aimed horseshoe during the day-long tournament; Ryan and Cole Scheffee show off their Canadiana-style bikes; and Ken Wilson, winner of the Pine Lake swim receives a trophy from organizer Mari Sims.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF PUBLIC NOTICE

A special public meeting has been called to hear comments or suggestions regarding participation in the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program. This program provides two thirds funding to the municipality for approved improvements to roads, buildings and other facilities.

Meetings to be held in the meeting room of Fire Station No. 2 on Highway 28, 1 km. east of County Road 9, on July 16, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.



Haliburton County Board
of Education

TENDER

COMPUTER LABORATORY

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply and installation of a computer laboratory at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Computer Laboratory" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 pm on July 14, 1994.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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74 Lindsay Street South
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K9V 2M2

NO LATER THAN:
3:00pm

Monday July 12, 1994

Program award is subject to approval under the
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NOTICE TO ALL LKO MEMBERS

SAT., JULY 9TH ... ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AT WIG-A-MOG INN

9-10:00 AM ... Displays, Membership, Info.
Registration - Rock Bass Derby
Sign-Up Golf Tournament, (Sept. 10th)
Sign Pick-up - Maps, Promotional Items
10-12:00 ... Meeting & Guest Speakers

SAT. JULY 30TH ... LKO "SUMMER CELEBRATION"
AT BONNIE VIEW INN 1:00 - 6:00 PM

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West Guilford residents and visitors took part in many fun activities throughout Canada Day. Clockwise from left: Sabrina Cowen from Haliburton and Greg Luck from Kennises Lake won the respective titles of "Miss and Mr. Canada Day". tons of people dove into Guilford Bay for a refreshing swim, or to take part in the races and water events; kids grimaced their way through numerous tug-of-war games; and Doug Clark and Darryl Harrison encourage young Kyle Evans to shoot a frisbee into a hoop during one of the many water games.

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SATURDAY 8am - 6pm
SUNDAY Noon - 5pm
401 Kent Street West in Lindsay
Lindsay Square

Tipping fees are "unpopular, but realistic"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, held on Sunday morning at Scugog Camp Northwoods with approximately 50 people present.

What you get for your taxes

Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop and Councillor Gerry Walker were on hand to keep the cottagers and residents up to date on municipal matters. One of the most important issues is garbage. One-quarter of the municipal budget is spent on waste management, and there has been talk of making landfill sites self-supporting through tipping fees. "It's unpopular but it's realistic and we eventually have to do it. We've got to get a lid on this," said Bishop, adding that if the Haliburton dump ever had to be closed because it was full, the costs would be astronomical.

One cottager noted that if tipping fees were imposed for household garbage, then new dumps would be created along the side of roads. He felt that financial emphasis should be placed on contractors who tear down an old cottage or house and bring the waste to the dump.

Also on the subject of taxes, Bishop noted that provincial roads grants have been reduced by 17.5% since this council took office. Unconditional grants have dropped 21%. "As a result, we're receiving far less money and we're still trying to provide the same level of services, and as far as I can see, it will only get worse," Bishop said. He encouraged more volunteer initiatives to take some of the load off the municipality.

At the county level, he said programs have been "cut to the bone" and yet the budget keeps increasing, primarily because of record high welfare rolls. He is pressuring the county roads department to spend more money on the Harburn Road.

Roads were a sensitive subject

for many property owners. Gary Gough told of being bounced around from one person to another in his quest to get Indian Point Road graded for a longer distance. Residents have agreed to have their land used as a turnaround for the graders, but the roads department hasn't taken them up on their offer. He said that the unassumed portion of the road maintained by property owners was in better shape than the municipal portion. But Bishop said "we have to be careful about going on roads we don't maintain because that's 100% tax dollars." (The municipality receives no provincial funding for any work done on unassumed roads.) However, under the municipality's application for infrastructure funding, improving the East Bay Road is one of the projects listed.

Environmental help

Walker had some good news for people concerned about lake quality. Dysart has hired five people under the Environmental Youth Corps and their job is to go around to each property and test the quality of septic systems. Right now they're working on Lake Kashagawigamog, but they will also have time to test Drag Lake and Spruce Lake properties. There are many old septic systems which can no longer handle the household's waste and as a result, pollutants are being leached into the lake. People with substandard systems will be notified and asked to replace them.

On another environmental matter, Bishop said that construction was proceeding on an upgraded sewage treatment plant in Haliburton, at a cost of \$3.68-million. The upgrade will allow development to proceed in Haliburton village and reduce the amount of phosphate in the effluent.

Provincial funding was only forthcoming if Dysart agreed to extend the sewer line along the north shore of Kashagawigamog. This would allow resorts to switch from septic tanks, although all properties may be expected to hook up. This project would cost \$5.7-million.

Relating more directly to Drag Lake, Ron Wilson said that input is needed into the Lake Steward program. "Are there problems on the lake, what are they and is help available?"

Fish derby

Last year's bass tournament was a resounding success, especially for the ravens which gathered for dinner outside Al McVean's house for numerous fish dinners. Everyone brought their rock bass to his house to be counted and for three weeks, the ravens crowded over their dinner. This year, Mr. McVean is going to use the honour system. Just tell him how many fish you caught. "Eat 'em, cook 'em, bury them, but don't bring them to my place," he laughed. Rock bass tournaments are designed to reduce the number of unwanted fish, which eat food needed by larger fish.

Hail to the chief

After eight years as president, Al Ferguson is stepping down, taking his wife Diana with him as they prepare for a busy retirement at the lake. "It's time for new blood," he said, adding that as past president, he'll still be able to "pontificate" about matters near and dear to his heart. He and his wife will still be involved, but she will no longer be the computer behind the newsletters or organize the annual book sale at their cottage.

"I hope we don't lose him - we still need him, and we don't want to lose Diana either," said vice-president Al McVean as he presented the Fergusons with a beautiful Bird's Eye Maple paddle made by Michael Butz of Blue Hawk Lake (and son of Waldemar Butz, who made the paddles the Fergusons use today.)

Mr. Ferguson thanked everyone for their support over the years, and gave a vote of confidence for the new president, Terry Buchkowsky. Meanwhile, he urged everyone to participate in the lake association events.



Past president Al Ferguson and his wife Diana are looking forward to a busy retirement on the lake.

"We want to keep this as a vibrant society and the only way to do that is by being involved."

In memory

Drag Lake lost one of its finest citizens when Murray Balkwill died a week and a half ago. "Murray was a real key person on the lake," said President Al Ferguson, who was roped into his job by the former teacher at Danforth Tech. The association has made a donation to a bursary fund at the school in Mr. Balkwill's memory, but later in the meeting, it was suggested that more should be done. "I'd say no one has done more for the welfare of Drag Lake than Murray Balkwill," one man said. "We need something to perpetuate his name."

Somebody said they were thinking of naming a road after the long-time cottager, and someone else said people should think of other ways to honour the memory of an outstanding lake resident.

Community spirit

The association made a \$200 donation to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary to help it raise enough money for a new x-ray machine. Eunice Heyes and Marion Vanschaik gratefully accepted the cheque. Mrs. Vanschaik said that when the auxiliary started collecting donations, the machine cost \$100,000. Five years later, it costs \$140,000. "We realized we can't do it on our own with 25 women so this is why this donation is so appreciated," said Mrs. Vanschaik. So far they've raised \$65,000. People are also asked to bring their IGA till tapes to the hospital because IGA will donate a percentage of the total to the hospital.

The association is also donating a VCR to Scugog Camp Northwoods, a United Church of Canada camp that provides outdoor experiences to children from low-income families. Property owners were reminded that any donations - fishing rods, games and in particular, high

chairs - were also very welcome.

Dana Leahey, director of the camp, was on hand to say "how appreciated you are as neighbours... It's amazing how much you guys have given us."

A signal of support

To improve reception of TVOntario, many members signed a petition and the association will send a letter to MPP Chris Hodgson. Only 3% of Ontario residents can't get a clear TVO picture, said guest speaker Jean Clark, and most of them live in Haliburton County. A local committee wants the province to improve reception by either erecting a new tower, adding on to an existing tower, or increasing the signal from the closest towers. TVO provides stimulating and entertaining programming not always to be found on commercial television, Clark noted, and Highlands taxes are already being used to fund the station.

See County Life for our **DINING & ENTERTAINMENT** section.

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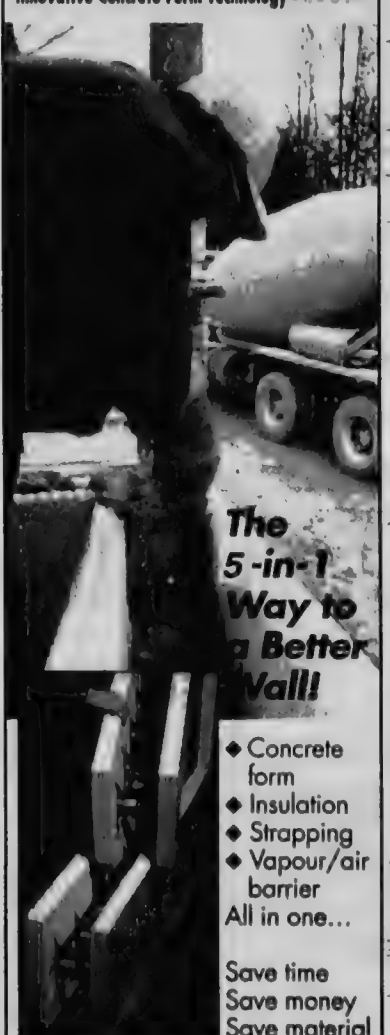
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Minden teen returns from Europe with broader life perspective

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH MEAGHAN OBEI toured Europe for less than a year, she says she has gathered enough memories to last a lifetime.

During the year when the Minden teenager was away from Canada, a new prime minister came into power and Haliburton got a new MPP and MP, but these are not changes which have had the greatest impact on her since she's returned. Instead, Obei says: "I've come back to graduated licensing, a new kitchen at my home, learning to live with my parents again, and two years worth of earnings spent."

But the year as a Rotary exchange student was definitely worth the investment.

As time goes on, it is certain Obei will notice more changes. But she's only been back since June 21 and everyday since then has been filled with friends, family, and work at Minden's IDA.

Obei was one of 114 Rotary exchange students who travelled to Denmark. She spent 49 weeks in Ulfborg, and schooled in Ringkøbing, where she learned to speak Danish fluently.

One could technically say that Obei was on leave from school throughout her European stay. However, as a part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange program Obei had to go to school "as much as humanly possible."

Obei, then 17, spent many weeks studying Grade 12 equivalent courses in Danish, which made difficult math questions that much harder. Naturally, Obei turned in a stellar performance in English class. Because she was able to keep up with her schooling, Obei will be able to continue her studies with her peer group in the fall at HHSS.

Aside from school though, Obei says that the trip's best highlight was the 14 weeks she spent

traveling to Holland, Germany, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, France, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Monaco, Luxembourg, Belgium, England and Australia. The bulk of these countries Obei visited near the end of her 49-week stay. She power-packed 24 days of touring between the months of May and June. And she says she hasn't been able to stop smiling since.

When she wasn't traveling, she stayed at three different host family's homes (four months at each). All three of the host families had kids her own age and some of the parents were especially caring and willing to help. Even though many were busy, Obei says they still took time out to give her guidance, which she genuinely appreciated.

"I was never homesick though," Obei says. "I knew I'd be going back, so I decided to make the most of my trip." She only spoke to her family about 11 times throughout the year.

Obei celebrated her birthday for the first time without her family. But the novelty of celebrating it in another country took over any pangs of homesickness she may have had.

"My host family flew a flag for me in honor of my 18th birthday," she explains. "Then they all sang me a birthday song and gave me presents. Later that night I was allowed to have 10 friends over for dinner and we went to a pub afterwards... it was so cool."

Night life in Denmark was a new experience for Obei - it is more socially acceptable for younger people to drink. And residents are a lot more open, Obei says, in terms of sexual conduct and ethics.

"But what I couldn't believe was that there is no sex-ed in school," Obei said. "There are all these people acting free and uninhibited, but they have no education about sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy... it was kind of scary."

"This whole trip has definitely broadened my perspective on life," Obei continues thoughtfully. "And as a result my confidence level has gone up... I'm not as worried about what other people think anymore... it's that 'Europe



Meaghan Obei, who hails from Minden, looks through her many pictures she took during her year-long stay in Denmark, as well as the rest of Europe!

thing," she says, laughing afterwards.

Obei plans to do the 'Europe thing' in the not-to-distant future. She thinks she may attend post-secondary school there, or possibly work over-seas in the future. But whatever her plans may be, the time she has spent in Europe has given her plenty to think about, including a wonderful new sense of independence.

"I just loved my trip," she says. "I can hardly wait to go back again."

Window seat is coveted in trek to the cottage

Continued from page 7

for over three hours. They groaned out of the driveway, car roof piled and tied down, the trunk dragging and tires complaining. There was no air conditioning in those days, so all four windows were rolled down and the back two were viciously contested by four children, including Roger. The baby sat up front and so did not count.

The smell of exhaust spilled through the open windows for the first quarter of the ride north. Whether the car crawled through city streets or bumpered-to-bumpered on the highway, diesel and gasoline fumes followed them everywhere. It was not until they left the city behind that they began to notice other smells like asphalt, their mother's perfume and the lifesavers she kept in her purse for the trip.

By the time they stopped for lunch, the air had changed again. It was cooler and had layers of greenery carried on a constant, light breeze. Leaves, grass, both freshly cut and wildly tall, combined with a hint of floral to produce an invigorating scent that caused Roger to throw out his young chest and breathe deeply.

As they moved closer to the world of the cottage, the light became clearer and more colourful, even on an overcast day. The city grey was gone, and its garish tawdry colours were as things from another planet. Open fields allowed Roger to see a lot of sky and he enjoyed noting the colour and kind of cloud formations. In the city it was as though the sky could be in one of two states - dark or light.

But here the sky watched over their progress as they moved closer to the cottage. Even when the journey was nearing its end and the amazingly green bush crowding in on either side, he was still aware of the sky just above the car's roof and he could still catch glimpses of it through the trees.

The road was now narrow and pitted, as though to discourage triflers and those who were not prepared to commit themselves to this new summer world waiting at the end of the road. The excitement mounted with each bump and curve.

Then they were there. They drove into a world of green, with the hum of insects greeting their ears the minute they stepped out of the car. The lake's smell, promising two months of fish and frogs welcomed them like a half-forgotten dream every year. Their bodies took a big, deep sigh of relief and they all switched into the pace of this other summer world.

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Training Period: Sept. 13/94 - Oct. 25/94
Location: Minden
Course Content: Human Resource Mgmt. & Customer Service, Promotion, Buying, Inventory Control, Pricing, In Store Layout, Visual Displays
(Part-time program - 15 seats)

Guiding You Through Windows
Training Period: Sept. 13/94 - Oct. 27/94
Location: Haliburton
Course Content: Windows 3.1 Computer Program (Start applications, Print Manager, Program Manager, Windows Write, Menus, Sizing, Editing, File Manager, Parts of Windows)
(Part-time evenings - 12 seats available)
Course outlines & applications are available at the Bancroft & Haliburton CITC office
4 Snow St. Unit 2, Bancroft
(613)332-4356 • 1-800-267-2857
or Haliburton Employment Services
Bancroft Unemployment Office

This week

Acid rain may be down, but it's not out

Continued from page 1

when the water levels in the wetlands drop, the acid leaches out into the surrounding catchment lakes. Since the wetlands contain a "storage" acid, this leaching effect can slow or halt the recovery of these lakes. And Dillon says that there is no really accurate way a person can measure how many years are stored up in the wetlands.

But one thing in favor of the recovery of acidic lakes is that emissions controls are working. Big industries such as INCO, Falconbridge, Algoma Steel and Ontario Hydro, have basically met the targets set out for them by the government back in the 1970s, and emissions have dropped by about 50 to 55 per cent.

"During the next six to seven years emissions may drop a further 20 per cent," Dillon says. "Everything is well monitored now and there's not much which can sneak by."

David Yap, a supervisor of the environmental monitoring and reporting branch of the Ministry of the Environment and Energy, says Canadian industries are "on schedule" in meeting 1994 emissions targets. For example, INCO (located in Sudbury) has an emission limit of 265 kilotons of sulphur dioxide for 1994. In 1985 that number was 695 kilotons, and in 1992 it decreased to 420 kilotons.

"We understand that INCO will be able to meet its 1994 emissions targets though," Yap says.

Other industries such as Algoma Steel (Wawa), Falconbridge (Sudbury) and Ontario Hydro have already met, or are below their emissions targets.

"But this decrease is partly a result of economic conditions," Yap says. When there's less work, there's less emissions.

The province as a whole is also on schedule when it comes to reducing emissions. Back in 1980, the province emitted a total of 1,764 kilotons of sulphur dioxide. In 1992, Ontario reduced its emissions to 900 kilotons and is well on its way to meeting the 1994 target of 885 kilotons.

However, it is important to note that U.S. sources are reported to be responsible for at least 50 per cent of the acid rain that falls in Ontario.

"The current administration is sympathetic to the importance of reducing U.S. emissions and action is being taken to do so," Peter Dillon says.

"Also, it's now cheaper for business and industry to use new technology that will not pollute the air. It's possible the U.S. will substantially reduce its emissions and we're hopeful that will be the case."

But Dillon says two important ques-

tions remain: Are these reductions (in emissions) enough? and, How long will the storage of terrestrial acid in the swamplands last?

Recently, Equinox magazine reported that there is a negative effect to reducing sulphur dioxide emissions. Measures to clean up air pollution also cut down alkaline particle emissions, such as soot and ash from smoke stacks. These particles contain calcium, potassium, magnesium and sodium, which all help to neutralize acid.



But the net benefit of reducing emissions is greater in the long term, Dillon says.

"This negative aspect (of reducing emissions) is offset by the extra benefit of taking out all the contaminants from the air," he says.

Scientists have uncovered other surprising effects of acid rain through their extensive research. Mercury levels in sport fish are now related to acid rain.

"Over the years we've found a substantial amount of mercury in precipitation, which is largely due to man-made sources including power generators, incinerators and landfill sites," Dillon says. "As a

result we have a very serious fish contamination problem all over eastern North America."

As each member of the food chain absorbs the mercury "fallout" the levels of the contaminant increase substantially, which is why there are many restrictions on the human consumption of fish such as walleye, pike and bass. Further research into this dilemma will likely lead to new government proposals as to the use of mercury in industry, and everyday use.

Although public involvement in the pursuit to solve the dilemma of acid rain has subsided (groups such as the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain disbanded a few years ago), Dillon ensures that researchers and scientists are continually monitoring the long-term effects of acid rain, as well as the diverse discoveries stemming from this research.

"The public's involvement in the whole acid rain issue was very important," Dillon says of the 1980s, when public input into the problem was at its peak. "It raised political consciousness and kept the pressure on government to allocate funding for continued research."

Dillon says that the fight to reduce acid rain was a success largely in part to the tremendous co-operation proffered by such industries as INCO and Ontario Hydro.

"Twenty years ago, getting this kind of co-operation would have been harder," Dillon says. "People in industry are more knowledgeable now about how industry impacts the environment . . . its effects go beyond the balance sheet."

With the political focus currently on the economy, government research has been cut back over the years, lending less time and money to continuing the investigation into environmental problems such as acid rain.

"The public perception is that acid rain is solved," Dillon says.

"There is a great down-playing of environmental issues when the economy is bad. The public wants less government and that means less money will go into scientific work."

But the bottom line is that no matter what government or industry tries to do to help rectify environmental disasters such as acid rain, biological systems are outstandingly resilient. And for the most part, our lakes will recover, given time and an appreciation for what is now one of history's most valuable lessons.

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St. George's Anglican Church (Basement)
For more information call 457-3858

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Dysart Arena. Funds raised for the Hospital for Sick Children Toronto and the Haliburton County Hospital Fund. "Summerwind" Tickets \$5.00 available at Hair Emporium and Re/Max, Haliburton, Nashville North, Remax - Minden, Duchene's Service Center - West Guilford.

July 9th
6th ANNUAL HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GAMES
Takes place at Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village.
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Management Board Secretariat
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Bark Lake - Ontario.
Project No. MBS-56606

The Management Board Secretariat invites Electrical High Voltage contractors to submit their qualifications for consideration for the Replacement of High Voltage Pole Line at the above noted location.

BACKGROUND

The above project consists of installing a new 3 phase overhead pole line (7.2kV) 3.5km long. Pole installation will include blasting new pole locations.

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Request for Qualification documents must be obtained from:

Management Board Secretariat
District Office
Memorial Avenue at Huronia Regional Centre
Cottage "O", 1st Floor
Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7
Telephone: (705) 325-7403

The information submitted, per the Request for Qualification document will be reviewed by an evaluation committee. The committee will compile a list of the qualified firms who will then be invited to submit bids in accordance with tender documents.

Contractors wishing to be considered for invitation must submit the required documents which are provided in the Request for Qualification Documents.

Sealed submissions will be received until 2:00pm local time on Wednesday, July 13, 1994 at the above noted address. Late proposals will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

TENDER # ORI - 94 - 044

Happy Birthday Canada

Hundreds converge in Minden to Celebrate Canada Day

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AFTER SEVEN DAYS OF RAIN, the clouds parted and the sun shone down on the hundreds of people enjoying Canada's birthday in Minden.

The sunny skies certainly helped to put everyone in a celebratory mood on Canada Day, but even without the sunshine, there were many activities which would have had people smiling on the greyest day.

The event attracted more people than ever, says organizer Lisa Connelly, surveying the people flooding over the bridge as they went from one side of the Gull River to the other. With many events taking place on the stage at Nashville North, and the end of South Water Street closed to vehicular traffic, there was a carnival atmosphere centred around the river.

Many activities were river-oriented as well. The river parade started things off. The prizes are as follows: Boat with the most bells and whistles: Northland Brass; Best Dressed Skipper, Colorkin (Cori Roberts) of Perfect Prints; Best Canada Day Theme, Pole Position Bumper Boats Kartways; Boat with Most Zest Appeal, Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion.

The largest crowd was out for the Gull River Crazy Raft Race. Thirteen teams paddled, pushed and swam their way to the finish line at the bridge, welcomed by a cheering audience as they completed the two kilometre race.

The winners were: 1st Place, Dave's on 35 captained by Kevin Smith, \$150; 2nd place, Rudy's Restaurant, captained by Brian Jackson, \$100; Third Place, Mr. Rushton and Grandson Justin,

\$50; Most Unique Craft, College Pro Painters captained by Keith Mackenzie, \$50; Best Costume Crew, Sesame Street Gran, D&S Video captained by Chad Radzio, \$50.

Close behind the crazy crafts were the canoeists, making a dash for the finish line. In first place were Jeff Howe and Dennis McKee of Minden; second place was earned by George Steves and Gary Richardson of Mountain Lake; and third place winners were Mark Thompson and

Justin Rowden of Minden.

The beds in the Eric Nystedt Memorial Bed Race were faster than the canoes and almost as funky as the crazy river rafts. The race was from the library to Monk's Funeral Home and several heats took place before the Minden OPP team emerged victorious over Minden Ambulance. The event was in honour of the Minden OPP officer who was killed on duty on July 3, 1993.

There was one event that was slow, very, very

slow. Back in April, three men started growing a beard. On Friday, the crowd's cheering determined who had done the best job. The winner was Alan Clement, followed by Ray Downs and Bern Berry. Emcee Dale Merrill, who also grew a beard in the spirit of the event, vowed he was going to shave his off as soon as possible.

Merrill was a genial host, changing his accent to fit the event. His Scottish burr was realistic when

Please turn to page 16



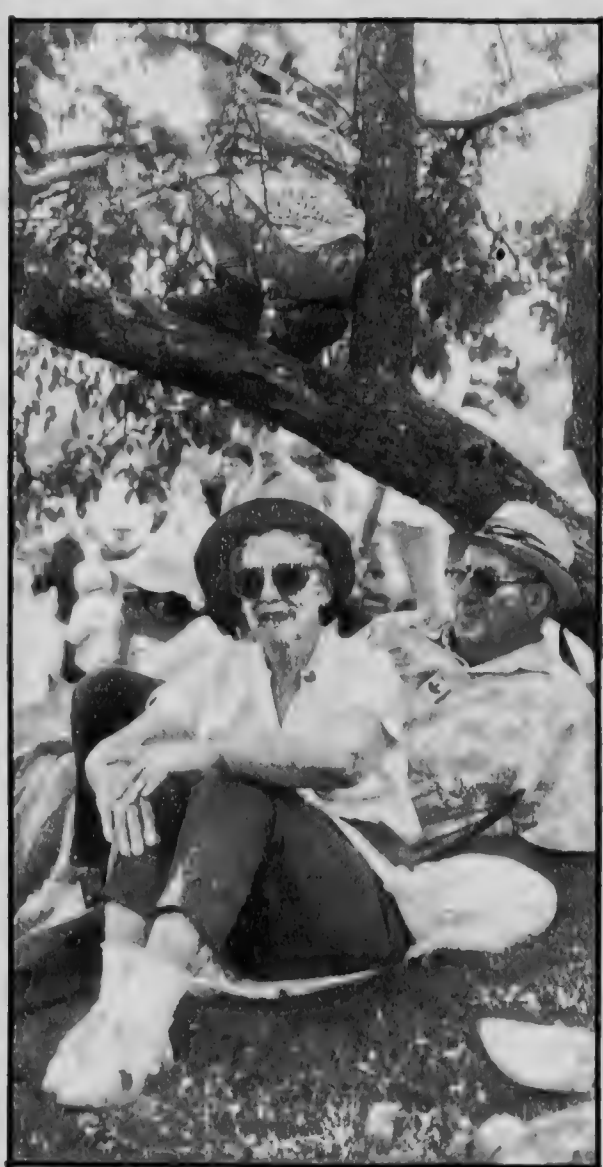
Mary Perkins waves the flag at antique car show



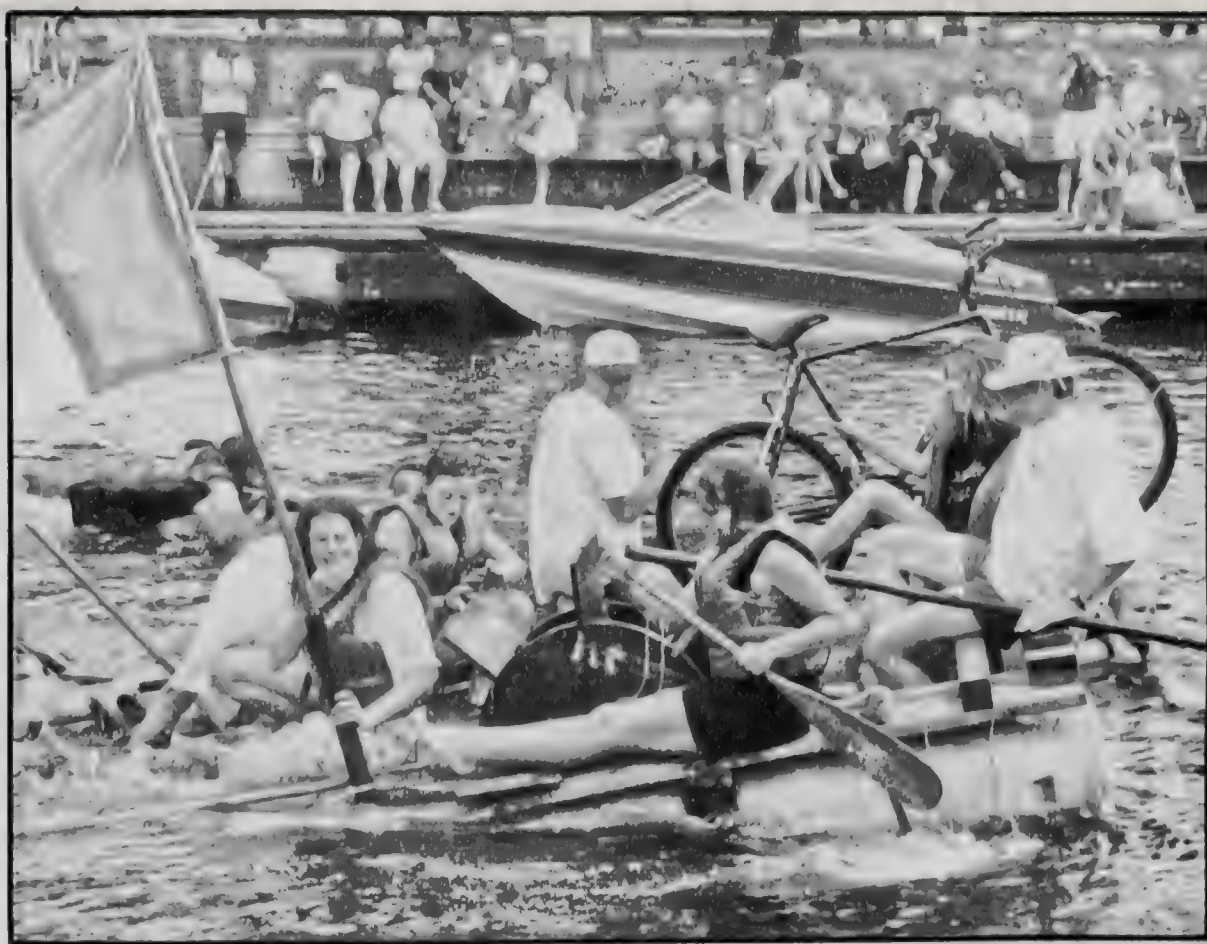
Tori and Brad Brown's Canada doesn't include bagpipe music, but they like the dancing



RCMP's Carol Clarke smiles in boat parade



George and Jean Hewitt enjoy shaded view



The Frost Centre crew won the Most Unique Craft prize in the two-kilometre race



Chris Nelthorpe, Roy Boughner, Mike Rae, Dean Curry & Mike Wood race in bed



Dale Merrill gets reaction to the beards of Ray Downs, Bern Berry & Alan Clement

Feature



Continued from page 15

Canada Day in Minden

Celebrating the day are clockwise from top right: Blake Turner of Mountain Lake; a family of crazy raft racers; Mike Landry and the winning OPP team in the bed race; Rhys Gray, Keith and Ian Mackenzie and Colorkin (Cori Roberts) in the Highlands Brass float; and Zoe Chilco and Gord Kidd of Kidd Kountry, which had everyone tapping their toes

he introduced the Haliburton Highlands Country Dancers, and when the line dancers performed, the burr was gone. He also emceed the fashion show of country clothes available at his store, Nashville North.

It took a day to determine the winners of the Great Canada Day Family Adventure. Throughout the day, when you visited various displays or activities, your calendar of events was marked. When completed, they were put into a box and eligible for three prize packages valued at \$700 each. The winning families were the Nicholsons of Minden, the G. Berards from a Minden area cottage and the Daryl Moores of Minden. The Adventure was organized by Special Effects, which also painted bright red maple leaves on the cheeks of people walking by the Bobcaygeon Road costume rental store.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored the guess-the-quantity jar contests. The winners were Karen Johnson, Cathy Rock, Amanda Berard, Nick Kuni-Bennett, Shirleen DeHaan and Matthew Moore. The candies were all donated by Leitha's Sweets and Treats in Minden.

In the Best of 1993 Canada Day photo contest, the winner was a photo by Jeanne Sears. It's a picture of the delicious Canada Day cake.



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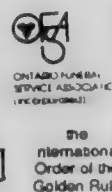
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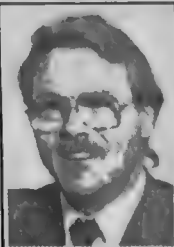
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A man's best friend...

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

LOVE IS A BEAUTIFUL THING to witness. Especially when it exists between man and animal.

And Don Freeman can show you just how true this can be. Just mention the word "horse" and on his face you will see a glow that gives the white-haired man the look of a contented child with a new toy. The only difference is, this glow hasn't left his face in more than 50 years.

As a young boy living in Toronto, he would sneak past his mother at 2 a.m. to meet the milk man's horses (in those days men delivered fresh bottles of milk early in the morning by a horse-drawn cart).

Since then, the retired bus driver for the Toronto Transit Commission has raced Standardbreds and is now raising Welsh ponies on his Harburn Road farm, north of Haliburton. He, his wife Molly, their son Gary and their five ponies are one big happy family.

And a true family indeed. In their living room, framed pictures of his children, nieces, nephews and grandchildren compete with photographs of some of their beautiful Welsh Ponies.

Meet Kylie, Vickie, Prince and five-year-old Buffy, who just gave birth last week to a wobbly foal.

On a cold rainy Tuesday afternoon, mother and son were huddled in the stable. Through the wire cage mother felt human eyes staring, but son was too busy looking for a meal to notice. The stable door swings open, the human feet move closer...Mother stands and shifts so no one comes between her and her new foal. Her ears are aimed back in an irritated pose. It's one thing to stare, it's another to come near.

This was the first day of Buffy's motherhood, and the first day of little Croomer's life.

Next door are Vickie and her brother Prince, both yearlings. Vickie is quietly munching in her stall, while Prince is anxiously shifting his weight. Outside is where he wants to be.

Across from them is 12-year-old Kylie. As soon as the Palomino mare hears the familiar voices and footsteps approaching, she stops munching on hay and leans over the stall. "There's my girl," says Mrs. Freeman, as she gives her nose an affectionate pat.

Kylie is Mrs. Freeman's favorite. "I won't part with this one. We'll go to the senior citizens' together."

But her husband loves them all, and it's not just the creatures he loves, it's their world. "I should have been born a horse."

He spent more than 20 years racing Standardbreds that he boarded on his farm near Toronto. But seven years ago Mr. Freeman decided it was more than he wanted to handle. "You needed to have a better class of horses, and that got expensive," he explains. It also consumed too much of his time and energy. On a typical work day, he would put in eight hours on the bus, come home for supper, he'd give his Standardbreds each a three-mile run and by 10 p.m. he'd be in bed. At three a.m. he was up again for work. The routine became tiring for him and his family, not to mention his back.

In 1973, he and his wife bought a cottage near Haliburton, and for the past seven years he has diverted his attention to raising Welsh Ponies.



Freemans' new baby:

This is Croomer, the latest addition to the Freeman family. He's also their first pedigree foal who will carry on the Harwood Acres name. To the right is Vickie, Croomer's yearling half-sister. These Welsh ponies and their three barnmates are showered with TLC by Don, Molly and Gary Freeman at their Harburn Road farm.

This breed is called "pony" because of its size. When they're full grown, their heads reach approximately five feet. The Welsh Pony is best known for its beauty and performance in harness.

A large part of Mr. Freeman's hobby is showering his ponies with the TLC he feels they deserve. He always makes sure they are well fed, healthy, strong and comfortable.

There is nothing Mr. Freeman hates to see worse than a neglected horse. He has driven down country roads and has seen some that are "as thin as a tree. It just makes you sick...You have no business keeping a horse if you can't afford to feed him."

He likes to show his ponies off at local parades and horse shows. Kylie has been pulling Mr. and Mrs. Freeman through them for six years, and now Vickie and Prince are learning to do the same.

But another aspect of the hobby is setting a genetic reputation using special care in breeding and raising them. And Croomer, who carries on the Freeman's farm name Harwood Acres, will be the first foal to set this standard for the Freemans. The others have been adopted by other breeders.

Soon the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation will have a registration number set aside for Croomer, which will legitimize him as an official member of the Welsh Pony breed.

Last month, only a week after giving birth to Croomer, Buffy was bred once again by the same stallion. If all goes well, 11 months from now the Freemans will have their second Harwood Acres foal.

Then they will nurture it until it's ready to harness, which will take about a year and a half. With lots of love and care, this pony will likely walk through a parade or two one day.

...is a horse, of course



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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

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Clerk Treasurer
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APPLICANTS WANTED 1 VACANCY

The Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County & Area is recruiting candidates to fill one (1) position on the Board.

This newly-formed Board, approved by the Minister of Health last December, is responsible for developing a new model/system of health service delivery in Haliburton County and surrounding catchment area (northern Peterborough and northern Victoria counties). As well as addressing the goals, objectives and legal obligations of a corporation, this Acting Board will be responsible for the local governance of the two county hospitals.

Applicants should have a genuine interest in planning & coordinating health services; good communication skills; and a demonstrated sound judgement. Permanent or seasonal residents who are consumers of the health services in the catchment area, are invited to submit a letter of application providing a brief summary of volunteer and work experience, including the following:

- Name, Address, Phone #, Municipality
- Outline reasons for wishing to serve the community as a member of the Board
- Involvement or interest in Health or Health-related Services
- Special skills which would be of assistance to the Board
- Community Interests and Experience
- The willingness to volunteer for an initial term of at least one (1) year.

Please submit to:

Nominations Task Force
Acting Health Services Board
P.O. Box 839,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m., July 18, 1994.

Contact: Kate Reed (705)286-3892

Note: It is important to the Board to, amongst other things, obtain to the best of their ability, balanced geographic representation. To this end, interested individuals from the eastern portion of the county and catchment area are strongly urged to consider this vacancy.



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR MOST PEOPLE, high school reunions are a time to forget that it's been 25 years since they've been a teenager. For Georgiena Boyle, however, her high school reunion turned out to be a time of new beginnings.

Last July, she was enjoying the first weeks of a year-long sabbatical from her teaching position with the Haliburton County Board of Education. The plan was to turn her house overlooking Sir Sam's Ski Area — skiers shoosh down her front yard, actually — into a bed and breakfast. But now she was dilly dallying about whether to attend the 25th anniversary reunion of her high school graduating class. Finally, at the last minute she decided to go.

When she was at the reunion, she met an old friend who is now developing independent Native schools in British Columbia. Enthusiastic about the schools' goals and philosophies, by the end of the reunion, he asked her whether she'd come out to a new school and teach reading for three weeks. If it had been a tough decision about whether to attend the reunion, she now had to decide whether to travel all the way to Lytton, where the Fraser and Thompson Rivers join, three hours east of Vancouver.

It wasn't just a change of scenery she was craving. "When I was five, I knew I would be a teacher," she says. "When I was 13, I knew I wanted to be a missionary or teaching at a native school."

When she finished her one year at teacher's college, she applied for and was accepted for a teaching job in Northern Ontario. It was exactly what she wanted, but in the end, she didn't go. "I was 18 years old and I was too shy. I was just off the farm."

Eventually she would get teaching jobs in Southern Ontario, marry and have two sons, Joe and Philip. She's been with the Haliburton board for several years, most recently as a special education teacher. In all of her classes, however, she was sure to include native studies, teaching her students about all the contributions made by Canada's first people.

As well, in the back of her mind, "I've always wanted to start my own school." Here was a former high school friend asking her to teach reading skills at a new native school which shared many of her own philosophies. Besides, he said, it would only be for three weeks.

Ms. Boyle's marriage had ended, her sons had grown up and left home, and the bed and breakfast could wait, right? "Well, what the heck," she said as she packed her bags for British Columbia.

The school is called the Mestanta Technological Institute. Mestanta, which is pronounced Meshtanda, is a Native word which

"Try it, you CAN do it" is the philosophy of a school... AND A Haliburton TEACHER

means "try it, you can do it." This is exactly what the students were doing and in a very real sense, it encapsulated Ms. Boyle's attitude.

The school is a pilot project for Lytton, which encompasses several Native reserves. For once, the Natives were going to run their own school in their own way. But with few Native teachers in the area, they needed some help. Ms. Boyle was not the only white person to teach there, but she was one of the most accepted. (The one black teacher plans to leave because of the racism she and her family have endured from the Natives.)

"I was accepted so readily and made to feel so cared for," she says. Perhaps that's because even though she had wanted to be a missionary when she was younger, she realized it was not her place to impose her own values and customs on the students. Nor was she to pity them and see herself as a surrogate social worker. She was there to teach kids how to read, and that's what she was going to do.

"Some people went in there with the attitude, 'oh these poor people.' But they said, 'look, we like who we are, please don't feel sorry for us.'"

The community does have a lot of problems. Among them is the residential school which sat on the same site as Mestanta. It closed in 1978, but it still leaves scars on the souls of many Natives. "Some of the adult students find it difficult to come back because they have to pass by the buildings where they had been abused," says Ms. Boyle, who gradually began to realize how endemic the problems caused by the residential school were.

Children were sent to the school at a very young age, deprived of all those family bonds that everyone else takes for granted. Not only could they not speak their own language, follow their own religion and learn about their own culture, they were also deprived of some of those essential lessons of childhood. Because they never had been hugged or kissed or read to when they were children, as parents themselves they didn't know that these were things you gave our children. One woman who works at the school says her child was three before she learned that a mother was supposed to hug her children.

This has left a huge gap in the community, allowing all sorts of family problems to enter, including youth suicide. Ms. Boyle could reel off a litany of abuse and hardship, but she doesn't. The community is aware of its problems and the school is one attempt to solve them. That's what she wants to talk about. "We're going to teach these kids to go on — life's going to get better."



"I had NEVER felt so close to group," GEORGIENA BOYLE says of her decision to return to British Columbia for another year.

"I really felt a calling and when I came back to Haliburton, I realized that the job in Lytton hadn't been done"

Three hundred students from the age of four to 84 are enrolled at Mestanta (although the 84-year-old grandmother slipped off to Las Vegas for a day or two.) "The philosophy is they want their people to learn to use the resources that are there so they can become independent."

So along with the three Rs, there are courses on being nature guides and foresters, trappers and builders. They learn about Native spirituality and must go on a "vision quest" to spend some time finding out about who they are inside. At the same time, the school doesn't ignore the other Canadian values and customs. "It's important that if you want to fit in with Canadian culture that you know these things," she says. "At the same time you give them pride in those traditional things."

Ms. Boyle was amazed that when she first arrived, the Natives didn't know that without

their ancestors' help, the early European settlers could not have survived in Canada. There was a partnership between whites and Natives that wasn't always present in the United States. But her students in Haliburton knew more about Native history than these Native students. "The kids (in Lytton) would say 'I'm just a dumb Indian, what would you expect?'"

Her first task was to teach them to read. For many of the children in Ms. Boyle's reading class, the experts had said they'd never learn. "Of the 17 kids in Grades 5, 6 and 7, 15 were reading below a Grade 2 level, but I really felt they had the ability."

Soon, however, everyone realized that her task could not be completed in three weeks and the school asked her to fill a vacancy as vice-principal. This time it was an easy decision, although

Please turn to page 19



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MESTANTA TEACHES NATIVES TO BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES

Continued from page 18

it did mean staying in a hotel for seven months because she hadn't brought any of her furnishings. By now, it was no longer what "they" were trying to accomplish at the school, it was what "we" were succeeding at.

On a personal level, she was relishing in being part of a such a new school. "It's really different knowing you can help something develop. At least you can see if your ideas work out without having to go through a lot of red tape."

On a professional level, she was watching children blossom. "I arrived at the school at 7:30 in the morning and left at nine at night. I had 10- and 11-year-old boys coming in for two extra hours at night because they wanted to learn so much. There was no way I could say no. They were long days but it was so rewarding that you did it."

Then there was the six-year-old boy who was believed to have fetal alcohol syndrome. His

expectations of himself were even lower than those of others'. He was so hyperactive that Ms. Boyle would have to wrap her arms around him and sit him on her knee. But by March he knew his letters, and then he worked on phonics. One day, Ms. Boyle asked him to read a sentence to her. "I can't read," he said, but she asked him to try word by word. And word by word he read the sentence. "His eyes just got wider and wider. He said 'Georgina, I can read and I'm only six years old!'"

Like the young boy, the community is being to change, becoming more confident, more optimistic about the future. Little wonder that when her one-year term was up in April, it was hard for Ms. Boyle to leave.

The school threw a going away party and she was presented with a beautiful pair of handmade beaded mocassins, a portrait of herself and a book of photographs of the people with whom

she had just spent one of the most challenging and fulfilling years of her life.

The book is on the living room table of her Eagle Lake home as she explains why she's going back to Lytton tomorrow (Wednesday.) In May, the school asked her to return. Several teachers were leaving and they wanted her back. Once again, she'd have to struggle with her decision. But it was more of a struggle between her heart and her head, because deep down she knew she wanted to return.

"I knew I had a good job here but I just couldn't get excited about it," she says. In

Lytton, "I had never felt so close to a group. I really felt a calling and when I came back to Haliburton, I realized that the job hadn't been done."

The school asked her to stay for two years, she's agreed to one, but after that, "I really don't know. My heart's definitely there but I love teaching there, too."

When she returns to Lytton, the school will welcome her in love and friendship. She is part of the team that is putting the community back on its feet again. Mestanta is indeed living up to its name.



After enjoying the delicious strawberry shortcake served up by the Ladies Auxiliary, visitors to Hyland Crest's annual Strawberry Tea on Thursday could find many beautiful hand-crafted items to buy. Here, Linda Thorpe and Velma Stevenson buy some hand-knit baby clothes from volunteer Jacquie Andress

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SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES 1993 General Election

Federal Electoral District of: VICTORIA - HALIBURTON

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Lorne Edward Chester P.C.	J. Alex Richardson	154	\$63,694.08	\$62,391.12	\$2,488.64	\$59,902.48	Purdy & Alldred
Barry Devolin R.P.	Linda Beachli	255	\$45,845.51	\$57,640.41	\$4,164.00	\$53,476.41	Maurice Harris
Martin Doyle Nat.	Gloria Welsh	18	\$3,983.00	\$5,738.16	\$997.92	\$4,740.24	Arthur Gelgoot & Associates
Dennis Drainville Ind.	Linda McLaughlin	66	\$20,125.00	\$29,723.35	\$0.00	\$29,723.35	McColl Turner
David Hetherington N.L.P.	Phyllis Reid	2	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	Humpage, Taylor, McDonald
Charles Olito C.P.	Sandra Haars	2	\$10,508.00	\$10,618.03	\$1,113.67	\$9,504.36	BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette, Chartered Accountants
John O'Reilly Lib.	Ivan Reynolds	192	\$25,691.92	\$28,442.64	\$0.00	\$28,442.64	BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette, Chartered Accountants
Cathy Vainio N.D.P.	John Laurean	20	\$8,618.41	\$11,042.05	\$494.98	\$10,547.07	Bernard G. Nayman
Donald Waterhouse C.H.P.	Deborah May Waterhouse	12	\$7,315.83	\$6,312.86	\$200.90	\$6,111.96	Burns, Hubley & Wellstood

The complete return respecting election expenses for each of the above candidates may be examined by contacting the Returning Officer:
Nell I. Holtom, 82 Albert Street North, Lindsay, ONT. K9V 4K3

* Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Victoria - Haliburton: \$65,228.13

† Auditor's report was qualified.

All figures as reported by candidate
Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to subsections 235(2) and (3) of the Canada Elections Act



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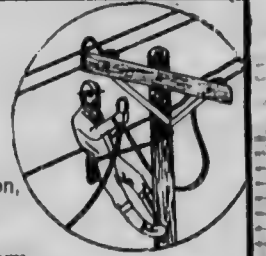
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DRUMHEAD CEREMONY: Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted a drumhead ceremony in Wilberforce on Sunday, June 26 for all members of Zone F5. At the cenotaph, Stan Teevers (deputy zone commander), Ethel Scott (branch 624 president), Larry Craighead (Zone F5 commander) and Ted Davy (deputy zone commander) salute the cross, while Harold Holland (below) leads the colour party on the parade along the main street.



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Seniors crazy about play

Wilberforce Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The bus trip sponsored by the Haliburton Home Support to Toronto to see 'Crazy for You' was really a great day. There was a lot of fun on the bus which made the time fly by. Lunch at the Olive Garden was delicious. Of course, 'Crazy for You' was fantastic. Anyone who likes musicals, this is the one to see. Thanks to the coordinators and the jolly bus driver who all made this a very enjoyable outing for all.

The next bus trip the Home Support is sponsoring is to Stratford on August 25, to see 'The Pirates of Penzance', which is a wonderful comedy. The cost for the coach, orchestra seats for the performance, lunch on the way day and all taxes is only \$100., and this is very reasonable indeed. For more information, please call 457-2941. Registration date is July 5 and you can register by calling 457-2941 also.

About 100 people came to the pot luck supper at the Cardiff Community Centre on Sunday, June 26 to say goodbye to Father Tad. We all wish him God's blessings in his new parish. The new priest is Father Ron Myers, who takes over this parish on Wednesday, June 26.

Now that school is over for the year, we welcome the summer people who come to this area for their holidays. We can notice the difference already, the stores are so busy and the traffic has increased to the point it is hard to find a parking place in town.

Thanks to the Legion and also to the Ladies Auxiliary for agreeing to take part in the Canada Day celebration. It seems to make it more official. Thanks also go to the Monmouth Municipal Office for their cooperation in getting the flag pole ready and for providing the flag.

Congratulations to Doug and Pat Tallman on the safe arrival of their new daughter on June 26. Her name is Samantha Sarah and she weighed in at 9 pounds, 8 ounces. A beautiful new sister for brother Jesse.

Knox United's centennial service is July 24

Dorset Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Gwen Raven who celebrates on July 4. Janet McDonald will be 15 on July 6. We wish her a happy one.

Since June 21 was the longest day in the year we will gradually see a bit of daylight being nipped off the length of light each day for the next six months. Since summer is officially here, as of June 21, we hope the miserable black flies will disappear and we can wallow in sev-

eral months of warm weather. It passes all too soon.

On Sunday, July 24, Knox United Church will hold their special Centennial service with guest speaker, The Very Reverend Stan McKay, moderator of the United Church of Canada. It is planned to hold the service at the home of Ruth and John McLennan, Paint Lake, with moderator speaking from the dock. The choir will be singing

from a barge offshore. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Dorset Recreation Centre.

At 3:00 p.m. there will be a pot luck picnic lunch, to be enjoyed by all in attendance. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a bontire and sing-song.

Summer holidays have begun for the school kids. Now parents will be busy keeping them entertained, finding activities for them, taking them to swimming lessons, day camp or whatever. Those who are older, but not old enough to get summer work, may just stay home and help

Mom around the house or with the smaller children. It's a change of pace, anyway, and new routines will have to be worked out.

Although the school is closed for the summer, tickets are available for the school "Raffle Lottery" to be drawn on September 16 at the annual Fall Fair. The tickets can be obtained from any parent of the school students or by calling Kathy Hamilton at 766-2438. They are \$2.00 each and the prizes are phenomenal and are as follows: A

Please turn to page 23

Mobile bus goes to outlying communities

CHACE Sue Valm - 457-2989

Families living in the outlying communities of our county will be thrilled to know that C.H.A.C.E.'s Mobile Family Outreach Program is ready to roll! Several communities

including Dorset, Wilberforce and Stanhope enjoyed our visits over the month of June and are eagerly awaiting our July launch. Our stops will be: July 4 and 18: West

Guilford Community Centre, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.; Kennis Lake Marina, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

July 5 and 19: Harcourt Community Centre, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.; Highland Grove Community Centre, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

July 6 and 20: Dorset Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

July 7 and 21: Wilberforce - Lloyd Watson Centre, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

July 11 and 25: Moore Falls - Noble Motel, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.; Gelert Community Hall, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

July 15 and 29: Stanhope Fire Hall, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.; Halls Lake - Elvin Johnson Park, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Although we are awaiting final confirmation from the communities of Eagle Lake, Fort Irwin, Gooderham and Cardiff, we have scheduled these stops into our July calendar and will advertise their locations just as soon as we are able.

Additionally, the mobile will stop at C.H.A.C.E.'s Haliburton Resource

Centre on July 9 and at our Minden Resource Centre on July 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

When our mobile arrives in your community, our colourful van will be filled with exciting toys, books, puzzles and games. We will set up our portable play and activity centre in the community centre or established facility so that you and your children can explore our toys, take part in arts and crafts and meet new friends. We will also have parenting information available for families.

Parents, children, grandparents or other caregivers will enjoy meeting and talking with other parents and children. It's a great, no-cost way to have a fun-filled morning or afternoon with your children and a supportive place when the day to day stresses pile up.

Want to know more? Call Rosmarie at 457-2989.

For information on any of C.H.A.C.E.'s other child care or resource centre programs, please give us a call at 457-2989.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CONTRACT 10-94-22

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

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For Surface Treatment at Hwy. 503, from 1.2 km south of Sebright southerly for 21.6 km; Hwy. 505, from 10.2 km south of Uphill southerly for 6.9 km; Sandaraska Road (Manvers Township Road), from 0.5 km south of Hwy. #115 westerly and southerly for 3.0 km.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Section at (613)545-4881.

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TVO extends its network

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

On June 6, the CRTC announced the licensing of ten new Canadian television services. TVOntario is involved with two of the successful applicants: The Discovery Channel, which will feature science, natural history, and documentaries, and Le Réseau de l'information (RDI), CBC's French-language all-news service.

These arrangements extend TVOntario's network of broadcasting and production partnerships, which already includes NHK Japan (the world's largest broadcaster), ABC Australia, NZBC New Zealand, major PBS stations through PACRIM, France 2 and 3, and Radio-Quebec.

TVOntario's "preferred supplier" arrangement with The Discovery Channel means that over the next three years, they'll sell Discovery over 250 hours of programming worth more than \$600,000 and co-produce six new Canadian series. The production agreement with RDI will add over \$100,000 to TVOntario's revenues over the next year.

How do these deals fit into our push to get access to the TVOntario signal? Two ways. First, Peter Herrndorf, TVOntario's head man, has made a commitment to reduce the network's dependence on the provincial budget from the current level of 80 per cent to 60 per cent by the end of the decade. The revenue-generating aspect of these deals is clearly designed to assist in achieving this goal.

If more people in our area could get TVOntario, we could assist in that effort too. But no matter how committed one is to the concept and reality of public broadcasting, people are hardly going to donate to a station they can't get.

Second, all the programming that TVOntario will sell to or co-produce with Discovery and RDI will be seen first on TVOntario. So if you could get TVO, you'd have "first window" on all these programs.

On being a flak-catcher

One night last week, the phone rang sometime between ten and eleven o'clock. The caller was a woman irate at the program TVO was broadcasting at that particular moment. I don't know who she was because, no matter how many times I asked her, she wouldn't tell me her name. And because I wasn't watching television at the time, I didn't know what she was talking about. I just knew she was furious.

Fair enough. What the program was doesn't really matter, because each of us is entitled to our opinion. The point is that if you see something on TVO that you hate — or love — and you want to tell me about it, please call. You call also call TVOntario's Audience Relations department directly at (800)463-6886, extension 2666, and tell them. Or I can pass your comments along for you. To do that, though, I need to know whom I'm talking to.

Will you write a letter?

We're now at the letter-writing phase of our campaign to demonstrate our determination to get access to the TVOntario signal. If you would be willing to write a letter to Queen's Park, please call Margery Cartwright at 457-9660. Marge will send you a small package of information that outlines the issues and provides addresses. Your help will be much appreciated.

Program Highlights:

1994 is the United Nations' International Year of the Family. On July 1st, TVOntario launched a ten-part documentary series on families. Appropriately, the Canada Day show broadcast "Speed Bumps of Life," about two Canadian families in Thunder Bay who joined forces to create a thriving new business after the husbands lost their jobs when the paper mill closed.

The ten thought-provoking documentaries will be broadcast at the same hour, local time, in each of the ten participating countries — Fridays at 8:00 p.m. In addition to Canada, the countries involved are Brazil (July 8), Korea (July 15), Australia (July 29), Poland (August 5), Japan (August 12), New Zealand (August 19), Hong Kong (August 26), India (September 2), and Russia (September 9).



Students of Diane Williams' dance classes held a rehearsal in Haliburton recently for their parents, who came out loaded to the teeth with camera equipment to take pictures of their children, all of whom performed beautifully

Parents proud of offspring's achievements

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Once again, it's time for congratulations. Guilford and surrounding area has once again cause to be proud of offspring and their achievements.

The Grade 8 graduates on Friday, June 24 included Karin Aschenbrenner, daughter of Wilhelm and Brigiitta Aschenbrenner; Spencer Bacon, son of Sharon and Ron Bacon; Douglas Clark, honour student, son of Neil and Jeanette Clark; Graeme Fawcett, honour student, son of Barb and Wayne

Fawcett; Adam Hagerman, son of Shawn and Diane Hagerman; Nathan Koz, son of Karen and Bill Koz; Freya Lilius, honour student and winner of leadership award, also valedictorian, daughter of Eric Lilius and Claire Sylvan (Caroline Bishop); Trevor Moore, honour student, son of Betty and Neil Moore; Aiden Pay, son of Ian Pay; and Carrie Sisson, daughter of Mike and Sharon Sisson.

As for the high school graduates: Ontario

Secondary School diplomas were awarded to: Jarrett Campbell, Joanna Casey and Pam Casey, grandchildren of Holly and Sylvia Sisson's; Joanne and Jennie Smith (Clement), daughter of Craig and Maureen and granddaughters of Vi Smith, formerly of Hillcrest Haven at Grass Lake; Colin Morrison, son of Pat and Pat Morrison; and Ian Greaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenberger.

As well as O.S.S. diplomas, the following achieved Ontario Academic Credit Certificates: Dan Chumbley, son of Valerie

and Ken Chumbley; Dawn Hebert, daughter of Linda and Paul Hebert; Sarah Lilius, valedictorian and daughter of Eric Lilius and Claire Sylvan; Mike Mackenzie, son of John and Donelda (Stamp) MacKenzie; Bruce Milne, son of Maggie and Jim Milne; and Greg Stamp, son of Derrell and Kim Stamp and grandson of Fay Stamp.

The wedding of Terry Miscio to Shawn Stoughton was celebrated, at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday, June 25. A reception was held at Gooderham Community Centre.

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ROLL WITH IT!: Residents and workers from Extendicare in Haliburton held a wheel chair rally recently in an effort to help raise some funds for the Alzheimer's Society of Canada. The residents usually raise about \$1,000 every year.

Seniors donate \$1430 for research

Extendicare
John Menzies

July 1, 1994: Extendicare proudly announces the donation of \$1,430. to Alzheimer's research. Congratulations Haliburton.

The Country Boys started off the week in a rousing fashion. Energy levels increase at any age

when singing, dancing and laughter are present.

Dr. Karl Hartwick visited on Tuesday night to speak on *Advanced Directives*. The video and presentation went a long way in explanation to care givers, the essentials of *quality of life*

standards for those near the end of life.

Residents went to Minden Wednesday for Ice Cream at Kawartha Dairy. A ride and a treat are a must at all ages.

The newest member of Barb Fryer's volunteer team is Margaret Lee, who will handle the Thursday *Fun and Fitness* program.

Jock Mavor and Bob

Thompson visited this Thursday for a time of fellowship and song.

The Church Service on Friday was led by Rev. Nick Murray.

The Friday Movie of the Week was *City Slickers*.

There is a reminder about the Family Barbecue on the 24th with great food and entertainment.

Strawberry jam sales bear fruit

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

June 19 was Father's Day, so the tables were decorated with placemats with pictures of fathers on them. Estella read to us in the afternoon. The book is almost finished and we have enjoyed it.

Monday was a busy day. On Sunday, Jane, a friend of Mary Guillemine, drove to Streetsville and picked strawberries. The next morning she came to the auditorium where we were making jam. Some volunteers came and helped some of the residents with the berries. After measuring all the ingredients, cooking them, skimming and filling the jars, we covered them with doilies and labeled 164 jars of

jam. Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, followed by a ministerial meeting. After the meeting I went home with Evelyn and Lloyd Coleman for lunch and after lunch Evelyn took me for a drive to West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Haliburton and home.

Doris, Donna and Dottie had crafts making crochet covers for over top of jars and cutting apples for dehydration. Corinne and Pearl came to help play euchre.

Wednesday, we had another delicious pot luck luncheon. Family and

friends of residents were invited and asked to please bring a dish of their choice. Again the Hyland Crest staff were there to look after and serve the residents. There was loads of food and everyone enjoyed it. Since the entertainment was unable to come, Doris saved the day by organizing a game of Trivia. Our sincere thanks to everyone who worked to make this family time a success, the family members, the volunteers, the staff from all departments and those residents who helped.

Thursday was tea party and our June birthday party. The Gelert ladies provided and served a tasty tea and a delicious birthday cake. Those at the birthday table were Lola Prentice, Grace Coburn and Winnifred

Barnum. Ada Lewis was unable to be present. The Gelert ladies were Audrey Vicks, Dorothy MacElwaine, Dorothy Melburn, Jean Halladun, Ruth Kellet, Leana Bathe, Myrielle Walker, Winnie Wilson, Ian Hilyer and Joan Moore. Thank you ladies for a lovely afternoon. Thursday evening, Tom and Dorie McAllister called bingo for us.

Friday was 'happy hour' and we welcome the families and friends of the residents. The entertainment was Leslie Schell and Earl and Sid Cooper. Everyone enjoyed them and we thank them heartily. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemine, Pearl Cowen.

We sincerely thank everyone for their activities on our behalf.

Ladies cater to 250 people at birthday fete

Hyland Crest Auxiliary
by Mary Guillemine

June has been a very exciting and productive month. Lola Prentice's birthday party will be well remembered. About 250 people brought their best wishes. Lola looked radiant and we all wish her many more happy birthdays. The Ladies Auxiliary of Hyland Crest catered to this happy event, preparing fruit trays, decorated with nine assorted fruits, also cheese trays and assorted fruit breads. The tables were decorated with soft pink tablecloths with center pieces of pink and white carnations.

I must mention that the Ladies Auxiliary outdoor

themselves in undertaking many projects throughout the year to raise funds for the benefit of our seniors. Last month, a special shampoo chair was bought to alleviate the stress when the residents get their hair washed.

To celebrate Canada Day, the residents and our activity coordinator, Doris Robertson Alton, organized a jam making session. Our local berries were not yet ready but we were saved by Jane Robertson who lives in Toronto. She had to travel out to Streetsville and pick the berries for us by herself. She delivered the berries, eight six-quart

baskets plus aching legs, back and a very good sunburn. Such is the dedication of some volunteers.

Helping in cooking the jam were Jane Robertson, Donna Black, Mary Guillemine, Donna Wallace, Irene Tucks, plus 10 residents and our very so faithful Doris. The jam is delicious.

At our last meeting, we had a very good attendance of 27 members. The final arrangements were made for our strawberry tea. A very big thank you is being extended to Alice Rivers for selling tickets all through the month of June on the gourmet basket. She is one nice lady.

The flea market on July 16 is progressing favourably and donations on saleable articles are

coming in, thank you very much. I wish to thank Betty Hicks from the Lochlin United Church for being so generous in her donations for our cause.

The sewing circle girls have completed their third quilt for the art and craft auction on July 9 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Hyland Crest. Another quilting bee made this third quilt a possibility as we were running out of time, and once again many thanks to the ladies who came out to help us. I am not a native of this county, but I do feel the warmth and sincerity that these women share.

I would like to remind anyone who would like to be a volunteer at Hyland Crest to contact me at 286-5168.

School raffle has many fabulous prizes

Continued from page 22

weekend for two at Deerhurst Resort including tickets to Sing '94, a weekend for two at Grandview Resort. A weekend for two at Great Western Hidden Valley Resort, includes breakfast, two full day ski passes at Hidden Valley Resort, a

paddle from Langford Canoe in Dorset, a barbecue from Algonquin Propane in Dwight, \$50. gift certificate from Robinson's General Store, Dorset, \$50. gift certificate from Stares, Dorset, \$25. gift certificate from Canadian Tire, Huntsville, Shampoo, cut and blow

dry or steam bath and pedicure from Bassett Spa at Deerhurst, \$20. purchase or service from Libby's Beauty Salon, Dorset, T-shirt from Schreiner's Sports, Huntsville.

Proceeds are to fund extra curricular activities at Dorset Elementary

School.

I'm sure anyone would be happy to win one of these great prizes for \$2.00 and help the school kids at the same time.

H.H. If you only need a few drops of lemon juice, prick one end with a fork and squeeze out what you need.



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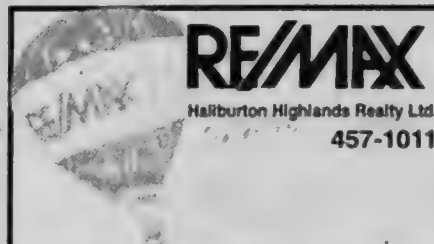
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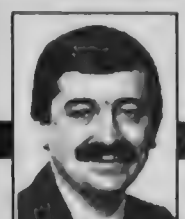
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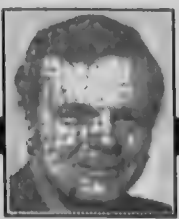
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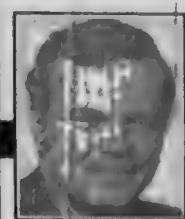
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CA

110 TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: We are 3 very affectionate Siberian Huskies, trained as sled dogs, looking for a happy home. If you'd like more information, please call 286-4349.

120 PETS

KATHY'S PET FOODS

HAVE MOVED!

to 4 May St. - Fenelon Falls
DOG GROOMING
NOW AVAILABLE

20 Years Experience
No Trainers Used
Coated Dogs Our Specialty
Dog Training Classes start July 23
OPENING SPECIAL
Regal Dog Food \$8.59/18kg
887-5467

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME on Birch Narrows Road. Fully furnished, from Sept. '94 to June '95. Call 457-9349 or (514) 269-2600.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, all on year round road. \$700. monthly. First and last month's rent required. Call (905) 420-7100.

900 SQUARE FOOT commercial unit, Main Street, Minden, good visible location and great parking, landlord pays water, property taxes, garbage, snow removal. Tenant pays rent and hydro. Start up offer - first month free and a two-year, no increase lease available to qualified tenant. Call 286-5022.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately, 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

CA

CALLING ALL RENTERS! Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, 1/2, d/r, fam./r, 2 bath., att. garage, many extras. Prime location o/l lake, 2 mins. from Haliburton village. Long term lease avail., immed. possession. \$700. plus utilities. Call 457-5123.

IN MINDEN, Large 2 bedroom apartment, good location, parking, available now. Also: one 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. 489-3043.

CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, close to town. **Reynolds Apartments 457-1345 or 457-3647.**

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building. Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug.

CA

130 FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736.

CA

ROOM FOR RENT: 15 minutes from Trent University w/garage, ideal for student, available Sept. 5th. Call 1-705-652-7776.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SENIOR ORIENTED CONDO - 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, utility rm., (w/d, a/c in unit), guest parking. Close to shopping, clean, quiet and warm, secure, attractive Fenelon Falls location. No pets, non-smoker, references, \$700. month, plus utilities. Fenelon: (705) 887-2508.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

AVAILABLE TO RENT on a weekly or monthly basis, a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Price to be negotiated. Phone 457-1731.

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals July 17 to Aug. 27. Phone (705) 489-3612.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 - 3 ACRE LOTS, priced at half original listing on travelled road. Phone, hydro and mail available. One has spring-fed creek. May be seen anytime. Either one is an exceptional buy. For more info call 457-1555 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 story, large lot, in Haliburton. \$94,500. Call 457-9195.

LOT FOR SALE: Haliburton, lakefront lot, well treed, 142 ft. frontage by 200 ft. on Bitter Lake. \$44,000. Call (416) 784-3345.

PERCY LAKE - Beautifully treed, private, waterfront lot with high quality water for swimming, boating and excellent fishing on year round road. Centrally located in all-season recreational area. Hydro and phone lines are in. 103' frontage. Asking \$48,500. Call (519) 433-7133.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours.

CA

EARN EXTRA

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Men, Women with cars, trucks or vans are required to deliver telephone books in the Lindsay, Peterborough, Campbellford areas including, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Minden, Carnarvon and West Guilford Areas. Must be 18 years of age or older and have car insurance. Please call (705) 876-7707 Mon thru Fri 8:30 - 4:30
Please do not call the telephone company.

CHEF - Line experience required in dining room service. Strength in pastry preparation. Must work well under pressure. Please apply to Human Resources, PineStone Resort & Conference Centre, P. O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or Fax: (705) 457-9755. Closing date: July 15.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

NEED A HAND with a construction project? Painting, yard work, house cleaning, etc.? List your casual/temporary jobs with us today! Note: On Wed., July 6, our office will be open for employment and Family Benefits needs from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. only. Haliburton Employment Services, York St., 457-1316.

CA

YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

The YWCA Women's Safety Network in Haliburton provides counselling services for women and children at risk due to violence. We seek two people with 2 - 3 years experience counselling abused women using a women centred approach. Must have a diploma or degree in counselling or a related field, knowledge of rural issues, experience in crisis work, and familiarity with County services. Car required. Computer skills and asset. Temporary position: Sept. 28/94 - Feb. 28/95 (30hrs./wk.) Permanent Part-time position: Sept. 6/94 (22.5 hrs. wk.) Send resumes by July 29/94 4:00pm to: YWCA WSN Co-ordinator, 216 Simcoe St. Peterborough, ON K9H 2H7

ONE CASUAL PART-TIME REGISTERED NURSE required to work day, evening and night shifts, and on weekends as required. Employment to commence immediately upon acceptance. All terms of employment in accordance with current O.N.A. contract. Employment opportunity is from July 1994 and will terminate on or before December 30, 1994. Applications will be accepted until July 12, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Apply in writing to: Gary McKnight - Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

Kinark Child and Family Services, a Children's Mental Health Centre, has received a grant under the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB) for the following SSEP position:

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

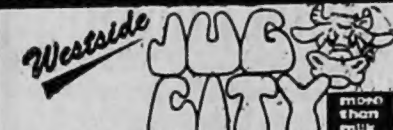
Overview: This position is responsible for answering incoming calls, greeting visitors and distributing messages, representing the Agency in a courteous manner. The incumbent is also responsible for a variety of secretarial and clerical functions which may include word processing, xeroxing, faxing, etc. **Qualifications:** High school education and at least two years' office experience. Experience with Word-perfect 5.1 would be an asset. Only persons receiving Ministry of Community and Social Services sponsored benefits, i.e. Welfare (GWA), Family Benefits Allowance (FBA) or Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS) or spouses included in the allowance are eligible to apply for this employment opportunity. Please submit a resume and hand written covering letter by July 8, 1994 to: Lynne Hoppenreys, Administration Manager, Kinark Child and Family Services, P.O. Box 600, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

This Space Could Be Yours...
It Pays to Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

240 SKILLED SERVICES

FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERM
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 150
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Spring Clean Up
 - Lawn Cutting
 - Exterior & Interior Painting
 - Chainsaw Work
 - Chimney Cleaning
- JIM COWLING**
754-4386

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service,
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario KOM 1S0. 457-2966.

INTEGRITY WORKS
Renovations • Flooring
Cabinets • Furniture
Refinishing
DAVID DOWBER Maple Lake
(705)754-1615 Hwy. 118
East of Carnarvon

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

LANDSCAPING
LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining
Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

County Tree Service
286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
• We are Fully Insured.
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
• Reasonable •
457-2433.

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants,
Caps, Lettering - Transfers -
Company Logos.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.
All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

BALLET/CREATIVE DANCE
in Haliburton for children 4 - 13
Next session Sept. - Dec. 1994.
For Registration call
D. Williams, 488-3382.

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer",
come in and see us or call
457-1550.

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER
has an opening in my home in town.
School age children welcome. Willing
to take to swimming lessons.
Call Paula Brown, 457-9884.

NEED A BREAK FROM YOUR KIDS? Summer child care available
on a daily, weekend or overnight basis, by an experienced, mature,
caring mother. Call 754-2417.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

ARTS, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW AND SALE
Sat. July 9 and Sun. July 10
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
on Little Hawk Lake at
Oakview Lodge and Marina, 24 km
N. Minden - Take County Rd. #13,
(Hawk Lake Rd.) off Hwy. #35
(705) 489-2463.

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
a selection of paintings by
ANDRE LAPINE
from the Gallery's permanent
collection
June 22 - July 9
Monday - Saturday 10 - 5
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763

CHRISTMAS IN SUMMER
is coming to Haliburton Lake
Saturday, July 30th
Watch for it!!!

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB FESTIVAL
off of County Rd. #6 on Still Road
Saturday, July 16th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Children's Entertainer "ISH"
Horseshoes, pies for sale, pony
rides, childrens games, plus much
much more!
Vendors Wanted
Call 754-2602

280 COMING EVENTS

KINMOUNT LIONS MONSTER BINGO
Sat., July 16
\$1,000. Must go
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Kinmount Arena
Nevada Tickets.

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

The descendants of
IDA AND ARCHIE MORRISON
of West Guilford will be holding a
family picnic at the farm home of
Carrie and John Morrison of
Stanhope. Bring your lunch and
enjoy yourself.
July 16 & 17 - Dinner at 1:30

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
are holding a work day and nature
walk at Snowdon Park on
Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m.
Bring lunch, bug protection, gloves
and lots of enthusiasm.
Location: County Road 1, just
south of South Lake Road.
Rain date, July 16.
Everyone welcome to come and
explore our new venture.

Victoria Street
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
70th Anniversary
CELEBRATION
DANCE
Friday Sept. 16
8pm - 1am
Legion
ANNIVERSARY TEA
Sat. Sept. 17th
1pm - 4pm

WILD BOAR ROAST
salads, rolls, pie.
Saturday July 9th
Lochlin Community Centre
Adults \$8., Children under 11 \$4.,
Preschool Free.
Local Russian Wild Boar,
(low cholesterol)
Government inspected and
dressed.
Settings for 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
(limited number)
Reservation: (705) 286-2029
Auspices Lochlin United Church

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. July 9, 1994
9 a.m. to 12 noon
Above Black's Hardware
Sign on door

Order of the Eastern Star
GARAGE SALE
Sat., July 9
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Minden - Hwy. 35,
north of Horseshoe Lake Road,
south of Scotch Line Road.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., July 9 and 10
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blairhampton Road,
3 km from Hwy. #121
Watch for signs.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., July 9 & 10
8 a.m.
Furniture, household items,
games, toys.
Corner of Scotch Line &
Bobcaygeon Road, Minden,
at the stone farmhouse.
Rain or Shine!

ST. ANDREW'S ANNUAL YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sat. July 9, 1994
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Donations gratefully accepted
(we sell anything)
Call 754-2359, 754-3894 or
754-2541.
Proceeds to St. Andrew's Anglican Church

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Open
every Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104.

YARD & BAKE SALE
in Harcourt
Sat., July 9 & Sun. July 10
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
At corner of Old Harcourt Road &
Centre Street

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 16 - 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of over 100 select
pcs. of furniture from Ireland,
along with contents of a century
Buckhorn home. To be held at **The**
Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale.
Call **Calvin Mabee, 374-4800**
Cambray or Rosedale at 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday July 9, 11:00 a.m.
Giving up housekeeping Auction
for **Mrs. Audrey Trumbull** of
R.R.3 Minden 1 mile north of the
fair grounds on Bobcaygeon Rd.
and Corner of Scotch Line Rd., See
signs. Partial List Only: Featuring
antiques, furniture, tools, dishes,
collectables and household items,
cedar lined blanket box, ant. pine
jam cupboard, antique pictures,
wooden high chair, bunk beds,
dressers, rocker, trunks, 5 gal.
crock, 2 wardrobes, hi-fi stereo,
antique cheese box, single beds,
kitchen set, appliances, washer &
dryer, gas stove, collectables,
washboard, butter box, many old
dishes, china and glassware, variety
of hand and power and garden
tools, lawn mower and more. Don't
miss it. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions**,
Cambray (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Friday, July 15, 10:30 a.m.
Estate auction of 1990 Chev van,
1965 motor home, guns, air boat,
tools, furniture, collectables,
household contents. Property of
the late **Mike Bain**, R.R. 1, Kirk-
field, on Hwy. 48, 4 km. east of
Kirkfield or 15 km. west of Coboc-
conk. See signs. No reserve. Don't
miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions**,
R.R. #1, Lindsay, Ont.
(705) 374-4800.

WHITES AUCTION SERVICE

Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m.
Contents of large home. Property
of **Calvin Davis** (moving). From
Bancroft take Hwy. 62 north to
Muscow Greenview Rd., turn right
and proceed appr. 6.4 kms, house
is on left. Sale will consist of furniture
and appliances, antiques and
collectables, miscellaneous house-
hold goods, '89-90 Yamaha 4
wheeler, 2 w.d. (subject to a low re-
serve bid). **Whites Auction**
Service, Oscar White, Auction-
eer and Appraiser, 1-613-339-2350.

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!

Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

The Guild's
11th Annual Art Auction
is only one month away.
Mark your calendar for
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th
at 8pm
Information:
(705) 457-2330

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEK-
LY WINNERS** of the **Winning**
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Michael Hamilton, June
1/94; Rebecca Gimmi, June 8/94;
CIBC Staff, Haliburton, June 15/94;
Noreen Bishop, June 22/94; Mike
Isles and Andy Salvatori, June
29/94.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

310 NOTICES

WINNERS:
Learning Disabilities Association
of Haliburton County Draw
1st - Dorothy Graham
2nd - Karen Colliss
3rd - Louise Packer

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

YOU ARE INVITED
to see the video
"The Promise of World Peace"
(International Peace Conference -
University of Western Ontario)
on Thurs., July 7
at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
754-2493.

- Bell Bar -
Go Karts
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

330 THANK YOU

We feel so fortunate to live in such
wonderful communities and have
our friends, relatives and neigh-
bours give us support, courage,
love and understanding during our
loss. Thanks to the doctors on call
and the great staff at the Haliburton
hospital, the ambulance attendants
and the staff of the Family Medical
Centre. We appreciate Dr. Hart-
wick's professional care and con-
cern. Thanks to MDS staff and the
Home Makers for all their help. The
support and guidance from Gordon
Monk and staff meant so much.
Thanks to the congregation of St.
Paul's and Fr. Brian Parker for their
prayers and visits. Your eulogy
touched our hearts. Thanks to St.
Paul's A.C.W. for the luncheon fol-
lowing the church service. The
cards, messages, phone calls, floral
tributes, memorial donations and
food sent to our home were greatly
appreciated. Sincere thanks, **Muriel**
(Boice) Welch, John, Eili
and Rebecca Welch, Brian,
Mary, Matthew, Michael and
Mark Hamilton.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL! - Tom and Lorie
Reddering are proud to announce
the arrival of their first child,
NICOLE KATHLEEN
Born on Monday, June 6 at 8:06
p.m. in Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay; weighing 9 lbs., 4 ozs.
Proud grandparents are Joan and
Herman Reddering of Agincourt,
and Marg Valentine of Moore's
Falls. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia
and all of the nurses in maternity.

If you
really want
to sell
that
Boat, Fridge
or Car.
Don't keep it a
secret. Let
your
friends know.
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives are invited to
share in the celebration of the mar-
riage of

CORINNE KIRK
and
MYLES JOHNSTON
by joining them at their wedding
dance Saturday, July 9, 1994 at 8
p.m. Haliburton Legion.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

BAIRD, DONALD: (Founder of
Restaurant Plus Guide). We
mourned, Tuesday, June 28, 1994,
the passing of Don. Dearly loved
husband of Rita Carlisle. Devoted
father of daughters Louise and
Julie (Mrs. Brett Charboneau).
Grand pooba of Jessica Lea, and
loving grandpa of Jordana Rae.
Dear brother of Jack, Norma, Au-
drey, and Reta. Predeceased by
Kenneth, Harold, and Milton (Bud).
Also fondly remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Friends
called at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton, (705) 457-9209, on Wed-
nesday, June 29th from 2 - 4 and 7 -
9 p.m. Funeral and committal ser-
vices were in the chapel on Thurs-
day morning at 11 o'clock. Inter-
ment Park Lawn Cemetery, Toron-
to. Donations to St. Michael's Hos-
pital, Toronto, or the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary would be appre-
ciated by the family.

AT REST
Peacefully at home in Harcourt, on
Thursday, June 30th, 1994.
MARIAN DONOVAN
In her 59th year.

Beloved wife of Jim Donovan of
Harcourt, dear mother of Shelagh
and her husband Ken White of Lon-
don, Seamus of Etobicoke, Michael
and his wife Heather Donovan of
Etobicoke, Sean and his wife Sue
of Pickering and Mary and her hus-
band Stephen Wilcox of Haliburton.
Loving grandmother of 13
grandchildren, dear sister of Ernie,
Margaret, Michael, Ron, Pat, Geoff
and Jenny all of England. Funeral
Mass of Christian Burial was held
on Saturday, July 2nd, 1994 at St.
Anthony's Catholic Church, Hal-
iburton at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to
follow. Memorial donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Minden.

AT REST
Peacefully at Minden Hospital, on
Sunday, July 3rd, 1994.
REG MCCLUNEY
In his 57th year.

Beloved husband of Barb. Dear fa-
ther of Michael and his wife Cindy
of Petawawa, Bill of Kinmount, Dan
and his fiancée Jennifer of Kin-
mount. Loving grandpa of Lance,
Brennan and Shawn. Dear brother
of Gladys (Mrs. Lloyd Crego) of
Kinmount. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Fu-
neral Service in the Chapel on
Tuesday, July 5th, 1994 at 2:00
p.m. Interment Kinmount Ceme-
tery. Memorial Donations to the
Minden Hospital Building Fund or
the Lindsay Homecare would be ap-
preciated by the family.

The ECHO

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457-1037

...YOUR KEY TO
REAL ESTATE
IS IN THE ECHO.

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

400 IN MEMORIAM

FLODEN, HAROLD - In loving memory of my husband, Harold Floden who passed away July 5, 1993. On a matchbook you wrote Mina rakastan sinua Till we meet again. Forever remembered by your wife and comrades. Your wife Birgit.

HILL, JACK - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away July 9, 1993. I think of you in silence I often speak your name But all I have are memories And a picture in a frame. It broke my heart to lose you, But you didn't go alone, For part of me went with you The day God called you home. Sadly missed and always loved, your wife, Betty & family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MAWBEY, JACK LESLIE JR. - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 4, 1982.

Fond are the ties that are broken, Dear is the one that is gone, In memory we shall keep him As long as the years roll on. As we loved him, so we miss him, In our memory he is dear Love, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. "In silence we remember." Fondly remembered by Ann, Bev, Dan, Jackie & their families.

Shop the
Classifieds

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JAMES RONALD DAVIES**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Ronald Davies, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of June, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of July, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SEL-BIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

**THE
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

WAYLON JENNINGS - George Fox - Asleep at the Wheel - Goods - Vaidy - Murry McLauchlan - Crowbar - Cassandra Vask. Aug 12-14 Havelock Country Jamboree and Trade Show. Jack Blakely 1-800-539-3353.

BUSINESS OPPS.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

LIVESTOCK

EMUS, OSTRICH, RHEA. 93 and 94 chicks available. DNA sexed. Start with quality foundation stock. High producing Emu breeder pairs available. 3 years Ratite experience. After sale service and advice. Eric Bennett, RR5, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0 705-653-4345, Fax 705-653-5336.

SALES HELP WANTED

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

NOT ENOUGH CASH? Excellent second income. Set your own goals, it takes just one free call 1-800-575-4852, ext. 6767.

START YOUR OWN HOME BASE business. Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact Claude Dalcourt, Independent Marketing Director, 360 Arrowhead Place, Kingston, Ontario K7M 3L3 or call 613-546-2550.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

PLEASE MUM - Quality children's clothing, reasonable prices. Be the first Home Sales Consultant in your area. Buy your children's clothes wholesale. Call Caroline collect 613-283-0894.

MEDICAL

OUT-OF-COUNTRY MEDICAL ALERT. Don't risk financial loss by travelling out of Canada without Medical coverage. National Auto League's Health pac gives our members the peace of mind to travel worry free. Buy the most flexible coverage available starting at \$49.00 for year round coverage. Call 1-800-387-2298 - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

PERSONALS

GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valmont, B.C., Toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

REAL ESTATE

110 ACRE PRIVATE ISLAND. Centre island west coast Vancouver Island. Some timber, subdividable, 2-miles oceanfront, fantastic fishing. \$440,000. Richard Osborne, Realty World, White Rock (604) 531-5561.

STEEL BUILDINGS

QUONSETS 25'x30' \$5,462.00, 30'x40' \$6,593.00, S.SERIES STRAIGHTWALL S25'x32' \$5,922.00, S30'x40' \$6,999.00. Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDINGS PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$8,505; 40x72 \$12,887; 50x90 \$18,378; 60x126 \$28,150 - other sizes available - Misc. clearance - Paragon - 24 hours 1-800-263-8499.

VACATION / TRAVEL

STORYLAND FAMILY PARK, 30 acres of adventure. New for '94 - Jump 'n Bounce, Karaoke for Kids, and Puppet Show. 10 km west of Renfrew 1-800-205-3695.

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HALIBURTON - HWY. 121



Come to the Professionals



YEAR ROUND IN HALIBURTON
NORTHWOOD INN

Hwy. 118 • 1 km north from Haliburton • 457-1710

LIVE BANDS! DANCING!

July 4th - 9th

"Back Traxx"

RESTAURANT
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MOTEL ROOMS
Newly Renovated • Best Rates

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Home Appliances

Cottage Specials
while supplies last



\$499.

EASY-CLEAN RANGE 30"

Model ABE22300
• Easy-Clean oven with 5 rack positions
• Oven light
• Porcelain broiler pan
• Removable oven door
• 24" width
• Lift top



\$659.

Model AHT 140300 14.4 cu.ft. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR

• 2 full-width adjustable wire shelves
• Extra large white crisper
• White butter compartment
• 2 full-width & 1 half fixed refrigerator door shelves
• Ice maker option
• Half-width freezer shelf
• 2 ice cube trays
• 2 full width fixed freezer door shelves
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For selection service and value see...

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REALTOR

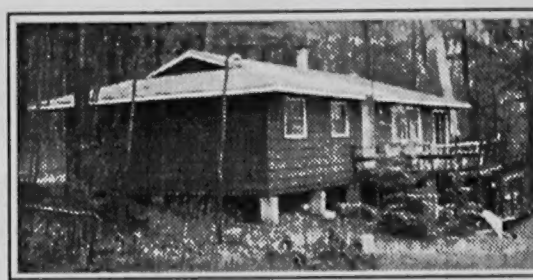
P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!!

Spacious well appointed cottage. 2-4 pc. baths. Incredible view. List \$189,000.



EAST BAY

Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)

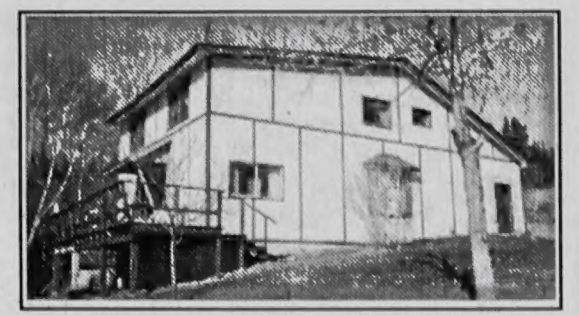
4 bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



SPACIOUS CENTURY

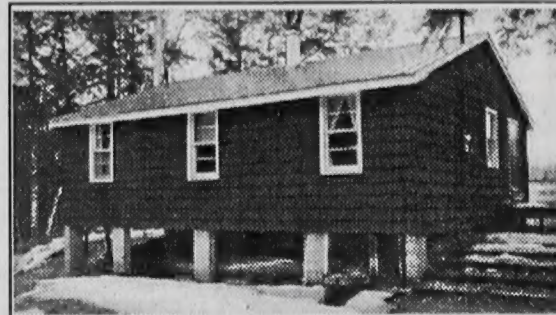
WATERFRONT HOME!

Located on Head Lake overlooking town. Treed, landscaped lot. Enjoy 5 chain lake system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



ROOM FOR THE HORSE!

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Incredible view. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Listed to move at \$99,900.



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



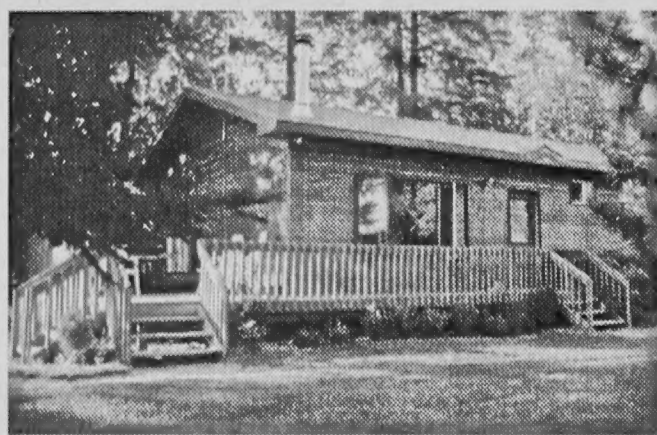
CONTAU LAKE ROAD!!

Well appointed new home. Walkout basement. Ideal for apt. or granny flat. \$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)



FEATURE OF THE MONTH FIRST TIME OFFERED!!!

Designed for retirement. Well appointed two bedroom home. Sunken living room. Log burning fireplace. Plus detached garage with guest quarters. Landscaped to perfection. Level lot. Sand beach. Breathtaking sunsets!

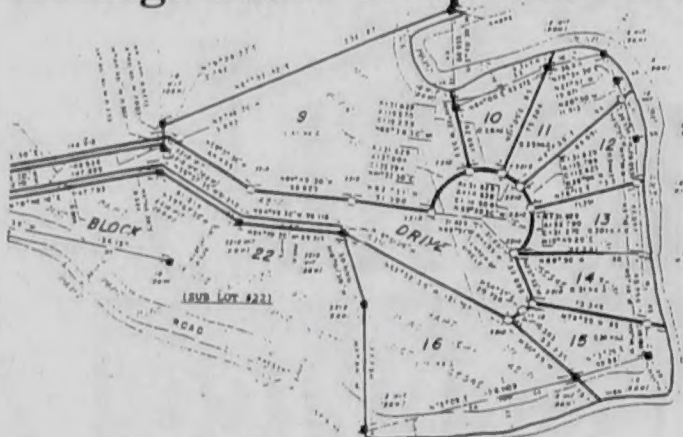
Listed for immediate sale!



REDSTONE LAKE!!!

Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)

Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



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ESTATE
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FACE
country homes

Custom Designs Quality Built by

LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.



Keith Jackson
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Keith Jackson
FREE CONSULTATIONS

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN \$1500. DOWNPAYMENT
2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



OVERLOOKS HEAD LAKE

Spacious bungalow. Many exciting features.

Only \$147,000.00



IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00